MILLS WILL NOT AGREE

THAT THERE SHALL BE ANY SLC-CESSFUL TARLET LEGISLATION.

THE WHOLE SUBJECT MUST GO OVER Because He Capnet Get All He Will Take

Caldnet Other Political News

WARRINGTON, February 12 .- [Special.] There will be no tariff legislation this session.

Mr. Mills is my authority. He says the tariff fall will be reported back to the bouse on Thursday, but he does not ex-He says the democratic majority in the house being washi, and there being such a division and discord in the ranks, he cannot

hope for an agreement.

"However," he said, "I am a party man through and through, and will agree to whatever the party decides upon. We shall probably rail a caucus very soon and submit the whole matter to it for decision. I am opposed to taking out the internal revenue features of the hill and passing them separately or exclusive-ly, as some have advocated. My position is first to reduce the cost of necessaries of life, and then attend to tebacco and fruit brandies. If we repeal the tobacco tax first, then we throw aside the wheetherse which is to assist us in reducing the cost of the necessaries of I fenr we shall do nothing this seasion.

The southern democrate of congress are doing all in their, power, to get these men in line, but it is extremely doubtful if they will the concentration. The South Carolina men say that Colonel Elliott will relain his seat. WILL NOT INJURE TWE CLOSE STATES. fure us in Virginia and North Carolina. We, of course, lutend to repeal the tobacco tax, but we can't afford to do this alone right now. We

will not the republicans do it rest ses-

nion, and get the credit?"
"Of coarse, they will do something, but we shall hold to our principles. It was not the tariff that defeated us. We gained in all the manufacturing centers. It was pension vetoes, money and various other things that defeated
us. But I firmly believe that two years hence
we shall have a good majority in the house, and
then we can go to work and

FIX UP A TABIFF BILL that will be a good one, and one that we can unite solidly upon. My idea is not, to attempt to force the party to adopt any measure, but to let them have what they want; to canons freely and get up a measure that we can all

General Alger, of Michigan, has written to Senster Stockbridge that he has not received and does not expect to receive from General Harrison a tender of a cabinet portfolio. This declaration has given General Rusk, of Wis consin a new boom, and Sonator Spooner, of that state, has gone to Indianapolis to endeav-or to clinch the appointment of Rusk. Howor to clinch the appointment of Rusk. However, with the exception of Blaine and Wanamaker, and possibly Warner Miller, as far as can be learned, General Harrison has not decided upon the members of his cabinet perplexed and seems not to know which way to turn. It is no secret that Sena-tors Sherman and Edmunds Lave been quarter Printing the France College since it became known that Blaine was to be

since it became known that Frame was to be secretary of state. They are assisted in their fight on General Harrison by most of the re-publican senators, and have succeeded in getting him badly mixed in the selection of his cabinet. General Harrison's friends make no secret of this. Mr. Blaine is, however, attempt ing to fix up a cabinet for the president-electrom this end of the line, and General Harr briends in the house fear he will succeed

STOCK THE CARDS the power of the administration. Consequently they are daily warning General Harrison to watch the Maine man closely, and not to accept

Chandler Goes Out. Ceneral Marston, who has been appo by the governor of New Hampshire to succeed enator Chandler has arrived in Washington and engaged quarters for a four months' stay In the event of an extra session Marston be sworn in and act until the New Ham legislature meets in June and elects a he is opposed to Chandler and will use his infuence with the legislature for Representati

It Was a Colored Reformatory. One month ago Kyle Walker, a seventeen year old white boy, was arrested near Macon, Ga. for robbing the United States mails. He was taken to Savannah, tried, found guilty and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. On account of his yeath, the sentence was changed to one year in the Maryland reformatory. Chief Deputy Marshal W. P. Corbott, of Georgia, arrived in Washington yesterday of Georgia, arrived in Washington yesterday with the young man in charge. Before going to Chetterham, where the reformatory is located, he learned the institution is for colored yeuth. He then went to the attorney general's office, where he was informed he would have to take his prisoner back to Savannah, and have a commitment made out, specifying the District of Columbia reform/school: The boy was kept all night at the first precinct station house and taken back south today.

Waying the Blood Shirt.

Waving the Bloody Shirt. The bloody shirt was flong to the breeze at both ends of the capitol today. In both, the house and senate there were the most

BITTER SECTIONAL DISCUSSIONS that have occurred during the present conigate the election outrages in Texas wa rolling by accusing the people of certain south ern states of murdering republican contest ants for seats in congress, and said it was time ants for seats in congress, and said it was time this murderons practice was stopped. Senator Berry, of Arkansas, completely wiped the door up with the little bloody shirt flainner from New Hampsbire. Senator Berry in opening his speech, denoanced the statement of Chandler to the effect that the democrats of Arkansas had murdered Clayton to allow Brecking does not be senator Berry denounced the monder as destably edice, and hoped that Talse. Senator Berry denounced that a dastardly crime, and hoped that THE ASSASSIN WOULD BE CALL

and summarily dealt with. The discussion

In the house the Elliott-Smalls conics been taken at 2 o'clock this afternoon, but the

ater legalls, as

A LIER AND A DIRTY Doc.

Johnston took no offense at Senator Vocahees's characterization of him, and presum-

ably accepted it as correct. Jeinston made a rambling, incoherent speech, devoid of sense and argument. He consumed his entire time in denomining the democrats of South Carolina as marderers and villates of the despest THE ELECTION CONTEST IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

He took presention of the main alsle, and

dge. He took persention of the main also, and runhed up and down like a caged kyean at alous for blood. Even the republicans were discussed with him, and many of them left the floor while he was speaking. The democratic paid on attention whatever to bim. He spoke for an hour, when his voire gave out, and from necessity he stopped. Mr. Certhwate, of Orio, spoke later in the evening, and he was followed by Hob Smalls, the heart contestant who spoke for an hour and thirty ninutes. Smalls, with the cuming and wit of the aegro, kept the house.

N GOOD HUNDAR

This part of his speech, showed an atter

want of defiberative powers, and an incapacity for serious thought. The latter part,

for serious thought. The latter part, however, was exceptionally good, but this is accounted for by the fact that it was written by Henry Cabot Lodge, the historian of Jefferson, Mr. Rowelf, of Illinois, sat next to him holding Inis naturally and prompting him throughout his speech. There were even more ramous affout onight than last night about the number of democrats who will vote to uneast Colonel Elliott. It is said to-night that two or three members from New York, one from Pennsylvania and one from Massachusetts and probably fear or five other northern men will vote to SEAT STALLIS.

The Deficiency Bill.

The deficiency appropriation bill was today reported to the house. It contains the promised \$75,000 appropriation for the construction of buildings at the Atlanta barracks. The bill

also provides for the purchase of furniture for

OBJECTIONS TO THE NOMINATIONS.

Indications that Stevenson and Thompson

Will Fall of Confirmation.

Washington, February 12 - In executive session of the senate this afternoon, Senator

Plumb, from the committee on agriculture, favorably reported the nomination of Norman J. Colman, of Missouri, to be secretary of

agriculture. Objection was made by a repul a democratic senator then objected to the di cussion of the nomination, and, under the rule. it went over until the next executive session.

It is understood that the nomination will be

confirmed, however, when it again comes be

THE CAPTAIN'S MAIL

The Commander of the Adams Thinks the Germans Intercepted His Letters.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 12.—Captain Leary, who commanded the United States man-of-war Adams, at Samoa, and to whose

prompt action is ascribed the failure of the

til after his departure from the islands, ha

learned since his arrival in San Francisco that important letters were addressed to him by

Admiral Kimbly and by the state department which failed to reach him, but that other mai

matter sent at the same time and one ordering

Apla is in the hands of Germans, and all mail

vate parties, is handled by them. Mails ar carried from here by ocean steamers and drop ped at the island of Tutuila, where they ar

taken on board by a German schooner for Apia, sixty miles distant. An American man-

war took all official mail from Apia to meet

order to prevent the posibility of Germans tampering with the mails. At the request of the Americans of the islands, many of the

letters which went on the steamship Alamada

American consul at Tutuila. Complaint bar

can citizens at Apia has been delayed, and a

imes altogether withheld by the German

Captain Leary is procuring an inquiry whether

TRE SITUATION IN HAVEL

The Latest Official Information Given

States consul at Cape Haytien, bearing date of February 2. He refers to the visit of the United States steamer

unless unexpected gains in the rural precinct after the figures, the prohibitionists are deeple snowed under.

Washington, February 12.-The latest official information in regard to the situation in Hayti is contained in a dispatch to the sec-

his official mail was tampered with

him to cruise in other waters reached now MAILS ARE HANDLED.

the Macon public building.

fore the senate.

SMALLS HAS HIS SAY.

REVIVAL OF SECTIONAL FEELING. Several Bitter Speeches Made Against the South, Charging Intimidation at the Polls in the South.

Washington, February 12 .- In the house, on motion of Mr. McCreary, of Kentucky, the the interests of the United States in Panama, was referred to the committee on foreign asfairs and leave granted to the committee to

eport at any time. Mr. Townshend, of Illineis, introduced a bill appropriating 850,000 for a special display of farm broducts of the United States at the

The house then resumed consideration of the Smalls-Elliott contested election case.

MR. O'FERBALL SPEAKS. Mr. O'Ferrall, of Virginia, member of the committee on elections, defended the majority committee on exections, accorded the inaporty report. He answered the criticism made by Mr. Rowell, of Illinois, upon the election laws of South Carolina by the declaration that in many respects they were laws framed under a republican administration. It was true that a registration law had been enacted by the democratic legislature; but he argued that it was a fair law and similar in its provision; to the law of almost every state in the union. Democrats of South Carolina had been demounced for having created the seventh district with a view of throwing the negroes into one district. This might be; but if gerry-mandering was a crime, then the republicans of the north had been guilty of the foulest and blackest crime. Passing to the consideration of the evidence, he contended that a study of the testimony would prove that there was no weight to be given to the charge of fraud by the canvassing board. Intimidation had been rife on the part of Smails and his supporters, and the free exercise of the elective franchise had been trampled under foot by the man to whom the minority wished to give a seat on this floor. Hefread voluminous extracts from the testimony to substantiate this assertion. He then proceeded to combat the position that because a man's skin was black, he necessarily voted the republican ticket. When the fifteenth amendment to the constitution had been adoned and the negro given the right of sufdemocratic legislature; but he argued that it a man such that the republican ticket. When the republican ticket. When amendment to the constitution had been adopted and the negro given the right of suffrage, it had not been on the condition that he should sor all time vote the republican ticket. The negro had not been raileved from the bondage of slavery to put on the yoke of party date.

Mr. O'Ferrall's hour having expired, an effort was made to reach an arrangement for limitation of debate. The limitation was fixed at six hours, including the time already spent

Ms. O'Ferrall then proceeded to argue that many of the negroes of the seventh district of South Carolina had refused to vote for a convicted and sentenced felon; for a man who was besmirched with corruption from head to

The nominations of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Thompson to be civil service commissioner in the place of Mr. Edgerton, removed, and of First Assistant Postmaster General Stevenson to be judge of the supreme court of the district of Columbia, will be subject to the general rule adopted by the majority of the senate respecting political nominations. The objection to Mr. Stevenson is said to be in the fact that his nomination is in violation of the republican platform concerning rerritorial offices—that they shall be filled by residents. The appointee in this case is not considered as coming within the meaning of the word. If the republicans conduce to took which is the appointment of a Washington lawyer to the beach. Mr. Thompson is objected to on the score of extreme offensive partisanship in South Carolina elections. was besmirched with corruption from head to foot.

Mr. Cooper, of Ohio, in speaking on behalf of the contestant, exhibited a map of the Shoestring district, declaring that the democratic registrature which had apportioned the state had recourse to zigrag, sinuous, torthous lines to border that district. There had been method in the madness of this architecture, and that method had been to make all other districts democratic, but to give the seventh district to republican negroes. He denounced the election law of South Corolina as partisan, but declared that, in spite of this fact, in the face of the possession by the democrats of all the election machinery; in the face of testimony showing an unjust exercts of the registration law; in spite of all frauds and miscounts and outrages, of all iNegal votes cast, the contestant had, according to the returns of the election managers, more than 1,200 majority. He disclaimed any knowledge of the fact concerning Smalls's conto the returns of the election managers, more than 1,200 majority. He disclaimed any knowledge of the fact-concerning Smalls's conviction of bribery, but characterized as non-sensical the idea that nine years after he had been pardoned, and after he had been returned to congress in the meantime, the people of his own race would refuse to vote for him because of those facts. He (Cooper) ridicaled the evidence upon which the majority relied to substantiate the charge of intimidation, and commented, sarcastically, upon South Carolina democrats being overawed by republican negroes.

Maryland, followed in support of the claims the contestant.

A SUGGESTION FROM OUTHWAITE Mr. Outhwaite, of Ohio, said that the posiion taken by geutlemen on the other side, that listrict of South Carolina had been dedicated to the republican party becar t contained more negroes than the other dis-ricts contained, was an assertion that the retricts contained, was an assertion that the re-publican party had a proprietary interest in the votes of colored men. If that assertion were true, it was an admission that the repub-licans had elected their president by nerro-votes. It was an admission that Ohio would be a democratic state were it not for the negro-tore. It was an admission that New York and Indiana would have gone for Cleveland had it, not been for negro voters who held the balance of power in those states, and as

not been for negro voters who held the balance of power in those states, and as the admission was made that the republican party owed its ascendancy to the negro vote of the north, he suggested that here was the proper occasion for the republicans to recognize that vote, and further suggested that the gentlemen on the other side unite in recommending to President Harrison Robert Smalls for a position in his cabinet. He then analyzed the evidence in the case, commenting upon it, and drawing from it the deduction that the contestee was entitled to retain his seat on the floor.

SMALLS MAKES HIS STATEMENT.

retary of state from Gaudier, United States consul at Cape Haytien, bearing the visit of the United States steamer Atlanta at that port, and says that there is no marked change in the position of the contending armies since the date of his last report. He says that St. Marks and Gonaives were again bombarded the previous, week, and adds that no blockading, vessel has been seen at Port Haytien since January 17th. The American steamers, Ozamar and Caroline are reported to have sailed recently without molestation, with logwood and coffee, for New York. Captain Howell, commanding the United States steamer Atlanta, reports to the Contestant Smalls was then accord floor, to advocate his own claims. He had supposed, he said, that the case was to be tried upon the evidence taken, but he found that he was placed upon trial for an act said to have he was placed upon trial for an act said to have been committed in 1873 in South Carolina. It was true he had been arrested in 1877, charged by the democrats of receiving a bribe in 1873. He was as innocent of that charge as the gentieman who now presided over the deliberations of the house, (Mr McCreary.) He was as innocent of the charge as a babe unborn. He had been convicted and had appealed to the United States supreme court, and the appeal had been docketed. Pending the appeal, diovernor Simpson, without a request from him, directly or indirectly, had granted him a pardon. He had denounced Governor Simpson for granting the pardon pending an appeal to the supreme court. Governor Simpson had appended him cantain of the militia "for son for granting the pardon pending an appeal to the supreme court. Governor Simpson had appeinted him captain of the militia "for meritorious service." The governor would hardly think that receiving a bribe was meritorious service. Reviewing the case he commented on the fact that, though in South Carclina every judge was a democrat, every constable was a democrat, not a man had been brought to court for all this buildoring and intignization which had been charged. Let the gontlemen on the other side examine the records, and if they came to the conclusion that he had not been honestly and squarely elected to this house let them be honest in their conviction and vote against him. He would not himself take up the testimony because he was not a lawyer and he thanked God sometimes that he was not, for now he could agree upon some-And the Capital of Mississippi is Wet Jackson, Miss., February 12 - [Special.]-The excitement which has shaken Hinds ounty from center to foundation for the past whisky or no whisky was settled in favor of alcohol have taken the place of licensed saloons. No trouble occurred. The negroes took great interest, and voted solidly wet. This city gave 3,600 majority for whisky, and

district had thought and said that it was a shame that an honorable man like Colone! Elliott was willing to receive the gipantic steal of the district. He (Smalls) had lost his popularity, because when there were 660 republielarity, because when there were 600 republican votes us a precinct the clerk put 150 names on the poll list and the surplus votes were drawn out. [Laughter.] He supposed he would have to go when the vote was taken to morrow. He would ge good-naturedly because he would be np again next year and lock and see some of the democrats going out, too. [Laughter.]

Pending further debate, on motion of Mr. Stewart, of Georgia, the senate bill was passed changing to the second Monday in March the date for the commencement of the March term of the district out for the northern district of Georgia.

trict of Georgia.

The house then, at 6:30, adjourned.

THE PINEST IN THE WORLD.

Senatorial Predictions That the United States Will Have a Fine Navy Washington, February 12.-Among the senate bills reported from the committees and placed on the calendar was one appropriating \$20,000 for the construction of an iron bridge from Fortress Monroe to Elizabeth City, Va., and one to provide for the better enforcement of quarantine laws and regulations of the United States and for the establishment of a

national board of health. The senate, at 12:45, proceeded to executive business, on motion of Mr. Plumb, who stated that he presumed it would not occupy more than five minutes.

EVANTS VERY ANXIOUS.

Within five minutes, executive business was

Within five minutes, executive business was transacted and legislative business resumed.

Mr. Evarts gave notice that as soon as the naval appeopriation bill was disposed of he would ask the senate to consider the resolution reported from the committee on privileges and elections as to outrages in Washington county.

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Texas, and directing that committee to revise the existing laws regulating the elections of members of congress.

The senate resumed consideration of the naval appropriation bill, the pending question being Mr. Chandler's amendment to strike out the words requiring the new cruising monitor to be constructed of the type, and under the plans and specifications of Mr. Thomas, of Illi-nois.

Upon a suggestion from Messts. Morgan and Hale, the amendment was modified and adopted. The clause was thus made to read: adopted. The clause was thus mane to execute a monitor of the type approved and recommended by the naval-board in their report to the secretary of the naval-board in their report to the secretary of the naval-board in their report to an approved in his letter to the chairman of the committee of naval adhirs of the nouse of representatives, dated, January 9, 1589, to be constructed according to the plans and specifications furnished by the navy-department to be approved by the secretary of the navy. The speed limit of the cruising moditor was

raised from seventeen to nineteen knots.
Upon an amendment for the purchase of gans cpon an amendment for the purchase of gubs and annunition from Hurst Reinforce Cartridge and Arms company, Mr. Plumb, of Kansas, passed to the consideration of the general subject of the navy and complimented the present administration of the navy departgeneral subject of the navy and complimented the present administration of the navy department. He was glad to say (in the closing days of the administration) that the navy department had been well administered—not only in the sense that there had been a stimulus given (so far as could be given by executive direction) to everything that went to the upbuilding of the navy, to procuring the best types of ships, the stimulation of the highest forms of immunifactures, but more than all that to the ing of the navy, to procuring the best types of ships, the stinulation of the highest forms of manufactures, but more than all that to the forcouragement of the individual genius of the people and to the doing of work, not in navy yards (where political considerations, might have influence) but in private yards. He was glad to say that, during the past four years, the navy department had been administered in a practical, level-headed, judicious way. The result was that (quoting a remark made to him by Mr. Hale) he was prepared to believe that, within the next ten years the United States would have

THE BEST NAVY IN THE WORLD.

Not the strongest navy; not a navy with the most ships; not a navy with the greatest variety of ships, but a navy with the most modern ships, with ships best adapted to the work they would have to do.

Mr. Hale expressed his satisfaction at Mr. Plumb's having called attention to the country, and having mentioned some of the causes that had predicated that strength. He had recently said

Plumb's having called attention to the condition of the naval strength of the country, and having mentioned some of the causes that had produced that strength. He had recently said to that senator that, not in ten years, but in five years the United States would have the best navy in the world. That was true. To all intents and purposes the country was "out of the woods" as to the question of a proper, suitable, strong naval establishment. The legislation and acts of the administrations of the last seven years had settled that. Progress at first had been slow; but the foundations had been well laid under the administration of the navy department by Mr. Chandler. Much of the success which had characterized the present administration of the navy department (to which he was glad to bear testimony) had been owing to the hearty holding up of the secretary's hands by the majority of the senate—opposed to him in politics. The secretary had been careful in his methods; he had encouraged American inventors, American enterprise, to have the very best navy in the world—not in number of ships—but it would have

NO RIFFUSE IN 178 NAVY.

Its navy would be like a clean-limbed, thor-

ships—but it would have

NO REFUSE IN ITS NAVY.

Its navy would be like a clean-limbed, thoroughly equipped wrestler, with no impediments, with nothing to hinder it, with no old and useless ships, with none of those vast, unwieldy and monstrous structures that had consumed millions on millions of money of other powers, and that the officers and men would not dare to trust themselves to at sea.

The United States would have none of those, but it would have a few of the best armored ships in the world.

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The pending amendment was withdrawn, and another proposed by Mr. Hale and agreed to, appropriating \$50,000 to test the Marst gun and ammunition, and the appropriation bill

Mr. Evarts asked unanimous consent that MIL Evars asked unanhous consent that the unfinished business, the Union Pacific funding bill, be laid aside, and the report of the committee on privileges and elections as to outrages in Washington county, Texas, be

Mr. Coke objected, and Harris and Morgan spoke in opposition to considering the tion now, when so near the end of the session with so much important legislation yet to be had, for the reason that it would have the ef-fect to bring on a protracted political debate. Mr. Evart's motion was agreed to by a party

Resolved. That the committee on privileges and elections be directed carefully to revise the existing news regulating the elections of members of concress with a view of providing for the more complete protection of the exercise of elective framehies and or the punishment of offences against it and is report to the next legislative session of the sense, by bill or otherwise.

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Mr. Harris then came forward with another suggestion, and it was that, in order to economize time and to avoid an irritating sectional debate, a vote be taken at once and without discussion on the adoption of the resolution.

A LAUGH ON EVARTS.

Mr. Evarts, somewhat embarrassed by the proposition, did not reply immediate but looked to the republican senators around him, as if for some indication of their quinton on the subject. Democratic senators had a quiet laugh at Mr. Evarts's apparent hesitation; but men on the other side examine the records, and if they came to the conclusion that he had not not noen honestly and squarely elected to this house let them be honest in their conviction and rote against him. He would not himself take up the testimony because he was not a lawyer and he thanked God sometimes that he was not, for now he could agree upon something, [Laughter.]

It was said that he was an empopular man and that his vote had fallen off. No rote had fallen off. No rote had fallen off. [Laughter.] If all the negroes were praying to vote the democratic ticket, why was it that Colonel Elliott had only received 6,000 votes? A large percentage of the honorable men of the seventhal

HE MAKES THINGS VERY UNPLEASANT He Even Makes the Emperor Stand Around

Other Foreign News.

attack of neuralgia is compilated with theu-matism, internal disorder, want of appetite and insomnia. He continues to work, against the advice of his doctors. His visits to the chancelilerre are marked with frequent outbursts of passion and other evidences of ex-treme irritability. Apart from his morbid physical condition, party intrigues aiming t sap his influence with the emperor worry the chancellor more than ever. Count Von Waldersee, whom the ultra-conservatives hope to see succeed Bismarok at no distant day, scored against the chancellor by getting the emperor to assent to the stopping of the action against the Krouz Zeitung. The court report says that when Bismarck went to the schloss to protest that the action must proceed, he was kept waiting a quarter of an hour in an ante chamber; that in a fit of felent rage he told Chamberlain Mirbach that the delay

WAS AN INTENTIONAL INSULT arranged by the cabal against him, and that the emperor, hearing the broil, left his room hurriedly and apologized to the chancellor, succeeded in calming him and obtained his assent to the abandonment of the prosecu

Rismarck, if in sound health, would proba Bismarck, it in sound health, would proba-bly care little for the enmity of the ultra-cen-servatives. He can afterd to despise the Wal-dersee clique. But he fears losing his hold over the leaders of the government groups. A significant inspired article in the Hamburg Nachrichten and quoted in the North German Gazette is the cause of

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The externed discussion in Political Circles.

The article attacks the national liberals for
taking a neutral position in the Geffeken debate and for increasing apathy in their support of the government. The article proceeds
to ask whether the national liberals are speculating on the speedy disappearance of the
chancellor, and warms them that any how it
would be wrong to count on a change faverable
to them in either the internal or external
policy of the government, as Count Herbert
Bismarck, aithough not becoming a leader of
the state with the full power of his
father, would, still hold the reins of
foreign affairs, this some man with the pregramme of Waldersoo or some other hostile
to the national liberals might pick up a part of
the powers left by the chancellor. If the leading motive of the article is to rally government
supporters in the retelastag around the chancellor, to assist in the struggle against the
cabal, it has already met with a warm response.
Privately the chancellor is receiving assurances
of undiminished confidence, coupled with enthusiastic expressions of personal regard, all
the more fervent because allowance is made
for his physical troubles.

To Mediffy the SOLIALIST LAW. THE EXCITED DISCUSSION IN POLITICAL CIRCLES

for his physical troubles.

TO MODIFY THE SOCIALIST LAW. The Tagblatt says that the government has submitted to the bundesrath a proposal to submitted to the bundesrath a proposal to modify the socialist law, and that if the bundesrath approves a bill will be submitted to the reichstag abating repressive measures. In the meantime the application of the article permitting the expulsion of sentenced socialists from districts under the law is practically suspended. The authorities everywhere report that the expulsion tends to spread instead of decreasing socialism.

DESTROXING COPIES OF A MAGAZINE.

Here Liebknecht will introduce in the reichs-

Herr Liebknecht will introduce in the reichstag a resolution condemning the mutilation in the postoffice of the number of Contemporary Review containing the article on "Bismarck Dynasty." He will insist that as the article had not been introduced, the action of the authorities in exercising will be illegal. He intends to make the incident a pivot for debate on Bismarckian despotism.

GERMAN LOSS AT SAMO The Reichsanzeiger publishes a list of losses mong the crews of the German men-of-war Olga and Eber in the battle at Apia on December 18th. There were ten killed, thirty seriously wounded and nine slightly wounded. On the reassembling of the reichstag today, Dr. Von Scheiling, minister of justice, made an unexpected reference to the Geffelt During the recent discussion, in replyin opposition complaints that the defense been published, he stated that, the defense has appear along with the indictment it was not found among the official doc reviously examining the whole record. The scident leaves an impression hurtful to Dr. on Schelling's usefulness. Professor

LECARON AGAIN.

The Spy Tells of His First Meeting With Mr.

Parnell.

London, February 12.—The cross-examina tion of LeCaron, witness for the Times, was continued upon the resumption of the sitting of the Parnell committee today. He said he of the Parnell committee today. He said he had visited Europe five times since 1807, sometimes in a professional capacity and sometimes not. He reported himself to the authorities on each occasion, except in 1867. Neither O'Kelly nor Parnell had ever written to him. The Femans expelled O'Kelly, witness said, because he had joined with Parnell in the open movement. O'Leary denounced O'Kelly and witness believed that O'Leary was a violent opponent of the league.

Continuing witness said he delivered scaled packets from Devoy and O'Leary to Eagan, in Paris, in 1881 and acknowledged that the security of the seals alone prevented him from

curity of the seals alone prevented him from opening the packets. He again saw Eagan in America in 1883. Later EAGAN INTRODUCED RIM TO PARNELL

in the lobby of the commons. He conversed with him and was complimented by him his work. The Irish republican brotherhood was then opposing Parnell, so far as the home organization was concerned. Parnell complained of this opposition and said that the home and sister organizations would have been crippled had they not obtained assistance from

crippled had they not obtained assistance from America.

At Mr. Parnell's request, witness aw Devoy and Sudivan and two others in the morning. He did not write the result of his conversation with these men to Parnell, because he had not been roquested. Moreover Eagan instructed witness to write. Witness' conversation with Parnell had no reference to Eagan. The facet important part of Parnell's conversation concerned his views as a revolutionist. He declared that he did not see why an insurrection should be such. Witness heard this before from Eagan, but coming from Parnell it had shariled him.

A STATEMENT PRONUME THE TIMES COUNSEL. iriled him. • A STATEMENT PROMITE TIMES COUNSEL.

Sir Charles Russell and Sir Henry James, counsel for the Times here, announced that counsel for the Times here, aemounced that they had agreed not to produce the letters which were intended of discussion on Friday last. The government paid witness 2,000 pounds between February, 1888, and August 1870. He spent every cent, of it for public purposes. For instance, he took Mr. O'Neill's 1. G. U. for 75 pounds to save his reputation and to keep him from becoming a defaulter. This gave witness a strong hold upon O'Neill. He had spent more than he had received in the service. He had made no arrangement for his future reward. The V. C. organization, which numbered 23,000 members, supported

the dynamite policy. In the convention of 1831, one hundred and sixty-two of the delegates present favored the use of dynamits. The convention in Madison Square, New York, in 1884, advocated the dynamite policy. Sullivan, Lomanney, Cronan, Smythe, Canton, Hick, Furlong and Crune were present at the

Convention.

Let'aron said that Senator Jenes was considered a "carpet-leg" senator. He had not beard of any crime being attributed to Mr. Jones. Witness attended open and secret cancuses of the Chicago convention in 1831. Nesses. Shoehy, Heaty and T. F. O'Connor were not present at the secret mootings.

BOSSA'S EXPELISION.

LeCaron said that the convention of 1841 unanimously agreed to carry on sever warrare. The "V. C." comprised the dynamite party apart from the O'Donovan Rossa party. The secret organization was first conserved in 1809. The "V. C." dated from 1872. Rossa was expelled from the organization for insubordination. He wanted to rule or roin. The consection to 1841, each of country of the consection of 1841, each organization for insubordination. He wanted to rule or roin. The consection in 1841, each organization convention in 1841, each organization claiming to be the legitimate body. Mr. Paruell requested witness to write to Irevoy, Sullivan, Hines and Carrolt. Since his examination in chief, witness had received from America one of Devoy's original lotters. It was dated, "Office of James Reynolds, 41 Orange street, New Haven, June 24, 1851."

Mr. Asquith, of counsel for Mr. Paruell, objected to the introduction of the letter.

Attorney-General Webster explained that the letter showed what passed between Devoy and LeCaron concerning what Faruell had instructed LeCaron to do. BOSSA'S EXPELSION

THE LETTER FROM DEVOY. The letter was admitted as evidence. It

Tead:

Dear Friend: I am sorry I was obliged to go to New York on Saturday. I did not receive your letter until I returned tast night. I thank you for your information and for the interest you take in a matter affecting or all so observ. I have not yet heard from H. (meaning Hines. I received yesters day a short note from E. (meaning Egens strongly urging me to come over, but enhand understand why until I get your explanation. I should like to come if I could care the dime, and if only visit would produce, the effect anticipated, but I fear I would not a could speak for the 'V. C.' without authority, which it would take time to get. Note of us can guardice anything for those on the other side, who are hostlight which I feel certain, do not represent the optification of the home organization. There can be no chance there until there is a change of persons, which is sure to come in time. All I could do would be to tell E and F. (P. meaning Faruell), on my responsing the interestion of the consilive characteristics. In the they would be approved, but I would un an account have them pay my expresses, which would place me in a false position. Dear Friend : I am sorry I was obliged to go to

LECARON'S EXPLANATION.

LeCaron said that that "kind of thing began in Buffalo," related to the action of Parnell's friends in attempting, at the opening of the convention, to depose, disorganize and discript the revolutionary organization. No reference was intended to the protests made at Buffalo against violence and crime.

Witness identified an alleged speech by Paralle referring to the latter's determination to

Witness identified an alleged speech by Parnell referring to the latter's determination to "sover the base trax blasting, Ireland and Eagland." He also testified that on the occasion of Alexander Sullivan's trial for murder, Sheriff Agnew, who was a member of a secret organization, selected and "fixed" a fury. Sullivan was acquitted on the ground that he shot the man killed for affronting his wife, and that it was a case of justifiable homeide.

This ended the examination of witness. Upon leaving the stand, LeCaron said he wished to apologize if he had been impertinent. He did not know the rules of court. Ho thanked all for the courtesy that had been shown him, saluted the bench and har, and left the court toon.

The court then adjourned.

DEAD AND DVING.

DEAD AND DYING.

The Result of a Terrible Explosion in Chattanooga.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., February 12.—[Special.]—A shocking accident occurred at the Creosoting Brick works of Guild, White & Gillspie, which resulted in the death of H. T. Falls, the superintendent and his son, Jessa Falls, its superintendent and his son, Jessa Falls, is dying. The plant had just been put into operation when the boller containing many barrels of coal tar exploded, covering the elder Falls with tar which was ignited by recognize the unfortunate man. Jesse Falls was also covered from head to foot with the boiling tar and is dying from his injuries. William Parks and a man named Cowan were also badly burned. The boiler had a east-iron head, and the explosion is supposed to have been caused by the ignition of the gass which arose from the heated tar. The works are a total wreck. The unfortunate affair has east a cleon gover the entire city.

THE PRISONERS ESCAPE

The Glynn County Jail Relieved of 11a-

BRUNSWICK, Ga., February 12.—[Special.]— Late this afternoon seven prisoners escaped from the county jail, and are still at large. They drew the staples and used the door bar with which to punch a hole through the rear

with which to punch a note through the rear wall. Those who got away are: JOE JONES a prosecutor in the Matt Lewis murder case who has been kept as wheels CISCAN FULLEY sent up last week for two years for bigamy and for burglar. JULIUS COBB sent up for ten years for

barglary.
CHARLES SUMMERLIN sent up from
Wayersss for safe-keeping charged with mur-

CHARLES JONES charged with burglary, THREE OTHERS charged with bargiary

and sent for safe-keeping.

The correspondent could not learn who they are or from what county, as the books were locked up and Sheriff Berrie is out hunting the escaped prisoners. All the prisoners are

Chartavooga, Tenn., February 12.—(Special.)—The news reached this city today that the Queen and Crescent system has purchased the Anniston and Cheinnain railroad, which connects Anniston and Attalla, Alabams. The road is thirty-five miles in length. An accommodation train between Chattavacqu and Anniston is to be put on the road in a few days. The new purchase will give the Queen and Crescent system one of the most important feeders in the south as the road rens through a rich mineral soil.

New Orleans Ences NEW ORLEANS, February 12 .- The track

THE FARMERS OF GEORGIA. BLIND TIGERS IN HOUSTON. IN NEWL-ANNUAL CONFENTION IN THE PRAUDS ALLEGED IN THE

Talke to the Members on the Relations of the Religious and Farmers.

Bausswich, Ga., February (2,- (Special.) -- Photographical society multiplay in Lariona pera house. The convention was optical with prayer by Rev. E. E. F. Golden, pastor of the Baptist church. Following the prayer Colonel Samuel Carter Atkinson deed the address of welcome on behalf of the city. A response on behalf of the conven-tion was made by the Hon. S. D. Bradwell, of

ion was made by the Hon. S. D. Bradwell, of therty county, who, is a few well chosen remarks, wen the attention of every one present. In motion of Major J. O. Waddell, the major and council and the entire press of the city vere invited on the stage. The semi-anunal Appears or pressinger scourses, as the delivered, and pronounced the abject wer delivered before the society. At 12 m, when the convention adjourned until 2 n, m, when the was again called in assion. Mr. Bryan, of prefettorpe, offered a resolution to repeat the sociution passed by the society some years. Oriethorpe, offered a resolution to repeal the resolution passed by the society some years to, requiring each attending delegate to pay one dollar for publishing the transactions of the meetings. Major Wandell moved to lay it on the table for the present, which was carried. Secretary Nisbot amounced that he had copies of the last proceedings for distribution.

T. G. Lyon, of Bartow, offered this, which

issiend. That the entire press of the state be beened. The the manner to which they have worked for tester reads.

If. II. Cary invited the president to appoint delegates to aftend the pomological convention in Ocals, Fta., February 22. The reports of committees were postpoued.

W. L. Glesner addressed the convention on the record immigration trip made by him through the north. The roport was received with amplance.

ENERAL MANAGER SELKNAP

other transfer manager exercises.

Other Central road, was introduced. He said that the Central was doing all it could for the mojon growers; that they had laid side tracks at the horders of fields where the fruit is raised without cost to the producer, so that he might avoid the almost impossible transportation by wegon from field to station, and special schedules were arranged and special cars provided that this industry might succeed. But in hundreds of cases, the fruit, on arriving at market, found an over supply and was unsalable, and that the road gave up all that it cost them to carry it to market, and became Partynes in the Loss to the farmer. Yet, having done all this, men in the last legislature were so blind as to assert that the road purposely disregarded the value and importance of this crop, and were prepared to sacrifice it, and who, by law, proposed to force them to more particular care for a business which the Central was mainly instrumental in creating. He asked if there was common sense in such a position, and stated that in the wisdom of those who devoted time and capital to the study of this great problem it was thought best to harmonize and adjust on an equitable basis the relations of the three principal companies occupying this largetory. He said that this at oned was prov-

time and capital to the study of this great problem it was thought best to harmonize and adjust on an equitable basis the relations of the three principal companies occupying this territory. He said that this at once was provocative of legislative measures for its prevention, and what had cost the movers in such a measure months of study, thought, care and reflection, aided by years of experience, was discussed and decided hurtful and

ANTAGONISTIC TO THE INTIFIEST OF THE STATE.

This was done on the shortest reflection. Ho said that it was assumed by the opposition to the movement that it was best for all lines to be independent, and that there should be no consolidation, and that there was a time when make was the fact, but now, if the goods had to be re-checked, new bills of lading made out, getting new tickets and changing cars had to be made, as was done at one time, the obstructions thus placed on the freedom of commerce would be so great as to effectively bell stace fourths of the commerce done in the country. He wished to knew if this condition of affairs were so much desired, why had it not remained as it was? He said that common sense was not satisfied with the independent condition of things and demanded exactly what has occurred; that is to say, that the measures that obtain today have been taken by the managers of transportation for things and demanded exactly what has occurred; that is to say, that the measures that obtain today have been taken by the managers of transportation of things and demanded exactly what has occurred; that is to say, that the measures that obtain today have been taken by the managers of transportation on perform their service to the public, hat without any special supervision and deriving from the advantages of consolidation in improved metheds of doing business, the average torage in the United States had been reduced from 2s cents per ton per mile in less to I cent per ton per mile in less to I cent per ton per mile in less to I cent per ton per mile in less to I cent p

good faith, and at the conclusion J. O. Waddell offered these resolutions;
Resolved first frast we recognize in the railroad wenderful guls in the development of the material wealth of our wate, and while we are leaden of private and individual rights, we pledge consolves to do no injustice to the railroad commission of Georgia, it whom we recognize ability, justice and fairness, have simple power to settle all matters of difference between the public and the railroad, thich tends to array one class of eithems against another class, of labor against capital, producer against consumer, eithering against corporations.

Fourth The kindness extended this society for many years by the railroads of Georgia deserves our thanks, and we take pleasure in making a public which tends general of the same.

ing the resolutions, to tender the Central road a vote of thanks.

H IP. Colquitt offered a substitute, the substance of which was to thank the gentlemen for their kindness and liberality.

The matter was postponed indefinitely.

The night sussion was an experience meeting. Dr. L. B. Clifton, of Macon, addressed a curvated house and eletted much applicase. His subsect was common sense science, with illustrations.

ral Manager Release, of the Centrel, And Which Good Men are Said to Have wife to the Members on the Relations of Condoned—The Ladies in Fewer of Repeal -How the Question Stands

> FORT VALLEY, Ga., February 12 .- (Special.) Your correspondent did not expect an at-tempt to be made to draw him into a contro-versy, nor will he be, when he was reporting the status in problition affairs in Fort Valley; noither sid he expect any sensible man, who is at all conversant with the boldness in which the many blind tigers are run in this piace, to rise and doubt the correctness of his narrative of this new all-absorbing subject. But, judg-ing from the article from one of your corre-pondents, there seems to be one here who is bold to say the present law was not carried bycoincocted schemes of the better class of pa

> ble." Kour correspondent says it was and he is as latelliar with the scheme as your other favored correspondent or any one else in the town. IGWR.
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> THE SCHEME WHEREBY THE LAW WAS CARRIED THE SCHEME WHEREBY THE LAW WAS CARRIED was this way: Thousands of illegal tickets were distributed among the ignorant people, who could not read, bearing such legends as this: "More whisky," "Better whisky," "Free whisky," "Red liquot" and the like, and the pear ignorant beings, with which every community is afflicted, and many sensible men who layored the sale of whisky were duped into voting one of those tickets, not thinking of the legality of their ballots until the result of the election was declared and they found their ballots were thrown out, because they were not properly written or printed, viz: "For the sale" or "Against the sale," and the county was thus carried prohibition under a special act. The labors of many of our best mensured.

sale" or "Against the sale," and the county was time carried prohibition under a special act. The labors of many of our best mentioner approval anyway—was immense in PAIMING 607 ILLEGAL TICKETS to the voters on the day of election, and every man who was "for the sale," black or white, was duped into voting one of these illegal tickets, if possible. Yet, to a man who cannot see, there seems to be nothing concocted about this good scheme which has produced so many blimit ingers in our midst and caused the young boys of our town to be able to secure as much whisky as they desire. Anyone who runs a blind tigers will sell whisky to anybedy, if he knows there is only a little danger of his being brought to justice. Thus was built up whisky sloops all around the town, where crowds congregate, get hilarious, raise as many rows as they choose, as there is no officer to suppress their yells and indecent antics.

MEN WHO FAVOR REFEAL.

To show that your correspondent was correct in his statement regarding the feeling of a majority of our best citizens who favor the repeal of the existing law, is appended the names of many of our business men, viz.: Ex-Mayor W. E. Brown, ex-mayor F. O. Miller, Hon, J. M. Gray, A. D. Skellie, Captain A. H. Sing, J. A. Evans, E. A. Moody, D. Burns, J. H. Logue, Charles Moore, R. F. Nehring, A. Wasser, M. Glass, W. B. Brooks, C. Roach, Charles Brown, R. L. Braswell, F. C. Houser, A. W. Murray, John T. Hartley, S. P. Floyd, J. H. Polhill, T. V. Fagan, W. P. Harwell, J. L. Harris, J. W. Herring, W. H. Sawyer, J. W. Anthoine, A. S. Martin, Captain J. W. Love, Captain Winslows General C. D. Anderson, R. C. Floyd, Q. L. Greene, W. F. Wynh, A. Glass, Captain, J. B. James, A. Cooper, C. D. Anderson and many others.

LADIES IN FAVOR OF ERFEAL.

Vour regular correspondent can furnish the names of some of Fort Valley's purest Christian women who favor a repeal of the law and high licensed scioons introduced instead of the many blind tigers and near town whisky shops which are now our lot to possess.

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the subject of a repeal is growing warmer each day the country neonly are interesting thomselves in the matter, and it is sure to be brought before the next legislature no matter how many communications you receive to the

A SLAUGHTER OF CATS,

Resulting From a Recent Death From

Resulting From a Recent Death From Hydrophobia.

Mondoe, Ga., February 12.—{Special.}—The death of Mr. Henry Womack and the desperate illness of his wife is as sad as it is remarkable. Mr. Womack was walking in his field and saw a cat sitting near him. He Took THE CAT IN HIS ARMS, intending to carry it home, when the cat bit him on the finger. He killed the cat and thought no mere of it until his finger began to pain him. He grew worse until one day he had a violent spasm. This frightened his wife and she ran to a neighbor's for help. When she returned her hushand was lying on the sloor dead.

A few mornings after her husband was bitten Mrs. Womack was sitting by the fire, putting on her stockings, when the house cat, without any provecation.

EIT HER ON THE FOOT.

JACK THE RIPPER.

and Gainesville.

He Passes Through Gainesville.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., February 12.—[Special.]
Jack the Ripper rolled into Gainesville on the "Belle" on Friday night, but after viewing the situation decided that his services were not needed here, and he departed for Jefferson over the Gainesville, Jefferson and Southern rastroad, where he goes to take in the spring term of Jackson superior court, and to see whether or not that town needs "regulating."

"Jack" is a "stem-winder" and rolls on wheels, and while he has quite a reputation unless he conducts himself very nicely in and around this part of the "moral vineyard," the boys here will regulate him. He Passes Through Gainesville.

A ECILER EXPEODES.

The Engineer Failed to Turn off the Steam-Great Damage.

Hawkinsville, Ga., February 12.—[Special.]—There was an explosion in the cotton seed oil mill this morning about 7 o'clock. The mill runs night and day. This morning when the engineer of the night force went off duty he failed to turn off the steam, which was forced into the boilers where seed are cocked. One of these boilers got too full of steam and exploided, tearing out the bottom and top of the woodwork and ironwork anderneath. The boiler was torn to pieces and the glass shattered. B. F. Parsons, superintendent, standing near, had a narrow escape from death by a piece of iron. He was hadly wounded in one leg. A larger piace narrowly passed him. Had it struck him it would probably have killed him. The damage is considerable.

He Was Effectually Scalped.

Dawson, Ua., February 12.—[Special.]—A egeo by the name of William Wynn boarded through freight train at Shellman, ten miles

For the Killing of His Father, JEFFERSON, Ga., February 12.—[Special.]—
The escond week of Jackson superior course conversed yesterday. Solicitor-general Russell is quite basy with the criminal docket. The case of the State vs. Young Sheder, for the engrier of his father, was taken up today. The general outside verticit is that Sheder will be acquitted, as the deed was done in the defense of his mother. Colenel J. M. Merritt, of Marsville; W. I. Pike, of Jefferson, and Judge A. S. Erwin, of Athens. will appear for the defendant.

WOOLFOLK'S NEW TRIAL. IT MAY DE HELD THE FIRST WEEK

IN MARCH.

The Interest Taken in the New Trial Accorded the Great Criminal-General News From Maron.

Macon, February 12.—[Special.]—There is great probability that Tous Weelfolk's trial will be set for the first Monday in March, in Bibb superior court. The state will be ready at that time, and the defense will have to make some good showing why it is not ready in order for the trial to be postponed. Colonel Rutherford has not yet acturned from Florida, and his position in the matter cannot be

Solicitor General Felton is preparing him-self for the trial; and will no doubt conduct it with ability and great skill. He expects to have additional evidence to what has already been introduced. New witnesses willbe introduced for the state, and the solicitor general thinks the state will have

EVEN STRONGER EVIDENCE than it had before. He does not think it will be difficult to convict Woolfolk. It is not known whether or not the defendant will have

Members of the Macon har with whom your correspondent has talked today, say the decision of the supreme court was founded on law and strictly in accordance with the same, and say natural justice and legal justice are entirely separate and distinct, and the one should not be blended with the other. Outside of the bar no one sustains the decision of the supreme court. The people say a new trial should not general Felton says there will be but listle trouble to obtain a jury in Bibb. He thinks this will be an easter task than at the first trial. any other testimony

SOCIAL MATTERS.

Society in the Central City in a Whirl of

Macox, Ga., February 12.—[Special.]—Lent will be the only thing that will put a stop to the great round of social pleasure that has marked the past two months in this city. There are quite a number of receptions and dances booked for the next two weeks.

Tonight the young ladies' Directoire club gave a brilliant german at the Volunteers' armory. There was a large attendance of the belies and beaux and a number of chaperones. This evening, also, Mrs. R. H. Plant gave a delightful reception at her residence on New street, complimentary to Miss Flew Reese and her guest, Miss Schley, of Washington,
Last night Hon. S. T. Coleman tendered a most elegant reception at his handsome home to Messrs. A. Backer and Henry Rothschild, capitalists of New York and directors and stockholders in the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad. The guests were composed principally of the members of the Macon Construction company. A superb repast was served. truction company. A superb repast was

served.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watchel celebrated their crystal wedding or fifteenth marriage anniversary, by a supper and a dance at their residence, on Second street. There was quite a large number present. The presents of crystal were so numerous that it required two large tables to hold them.

Without anticipating the pleasures of the week farther than tomorrow night, it may be stated that the chief social attraction then is a very select reception tendered by Colonel and Mrs. William H. Ross to Misses Reese and Schley.

Mrs. Wilham H. Rose to a meeting this evening and decided to close the season before Lent
with a grand hop at the Volunteer's armory
on the evening of February 28th. It is intended to make this the most elaborate affair
of the entire brilliant season. The invitations
will be engraved and prominent society people
of Atlanta and other leading cities of Georgia
will be invited. A sumptuous banquet and
champagne will be served, and the occasion
will be princely in every particular.

THE PRESENTMENTS

Of the Grand Jury Will be Made Tomorrow

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That Report.

Macon, Ga. February 12.—[Special.]—The grand jury was again in session today, and contrary to public expectation. did not make known the report of the special committee on illegal voting and general fraud at the recent county election. The presentments will be made tomorrow, embracing the report, and the jary will then adjourn for the term. The public is anxious to hear the report.

It is understood that the committee simply examined into the list of voters and obtained the illegal names, but did not investigate for what candidate these illegal voters voted. It is said that when the returns of each precinct were consolidated the day after the election, the votes of each precinct were not kept in separate boxes, as is usually the case, but all were thrown together into one box, and it would be an herculean task to separate them and allot to each precinct its just share of voters. No matter what the report of the committee may be as to the number and names of the illegal voters, there is not liable to be any contest of or change in the result of the recent election.

Personal.

Macon, Ga., February 12.—[Special.]—Mr. nd Mrs. Manly B. Curry have gone to Fforida.
Mrs. Emory Speer is on a visit to Jacksonville

Mrs. Emory Spect is on a visit to Jacksonville while Judge Speer is holding court at Jacksonville. Judge J. T. Jordan, of Sparta, is in the city, a guest of the Hotel nutier.

Hon. Thomas Hardeman has gone to Brunswick to attend the agricultural convention. Colonel Hardeman was for many years the popular president of the State Agricultural society.

Mr. W. J. Juhan, the well known dry goods merchant, accompanied by his wife, has gone to New York.

ork. Mr. Tom Burney, the veteran newspaper can-asser, is in Macon today, apparently perfectly

vasser, is in Macon today, appearance restored to health.

Mr. Andrew Doody, one of Macon's popular and wealthy dry goods merchants, has returned from a visit to New York.

The Misses Perry, of Pennsylvania, are visiting Mac Kitty Freeman.

To the Point.

Echmany 12.—[Special.]—Fol-Macon, Ga., February 12.—[Special.]—Fol-lowing is a verbatin copy of a postal card received today by Chief O. T. Kenan, of the Macon police:

Cheaf Kenanwill get threa vicktem ionight, ith streat beware.

JACK THE RIPPEE.

The body of the postal is written in black ink, and the words "Jack the Ripper" in ret ink. In one corner is a pair of crossbones and skull.

Touight a missionary concert was given at the First Street Methodist church. A mong the features of the programme were thirteen young ladies, who reported progress of the gospel in as many different nations.

Middle.
Today in the superior court, in the case of James
Davis vs. M. J. Hatcher, the jury gave the plainI a verdict for \$150.

A HABERSHAM ROW

In Which One Man is Probably Fatally Cut
Near the Heart.
CLIRESVILLE, Ga., February 12.—[Special.]
On yesterday afternoon a dreadful tight took
place between T. A. Ivester and John Cox.
They were taking it hand to hand, and about
the time that Cox was about exhausted, Bill
Sherley interfered and cut I vester fearfully
just below the heart and it is believed that
I vester will not recover. The tragedy took
place at the residence of Jonathan Franklins,
near Turnerville in this county. Cox commenced the row and left it to be settled by two
neighbor boys. Cox is from South Carolina
where he has likely returned since the difficulty. The parties have escaped and are still
at large.

Conductor Conner Buried.

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HARLEM, Ga., Februar: 12. [Special.]—Mr. R. A. Conner, Jr., a popular coung Georgia railroad conductor, was buried this afternoon at 4 o'clock. He died last night at 7:45 of consumption. While his death was not unexpected it was a great shock to his wife and family. He had been married only sixteen menths and leaves a wife and baby, who has the sympathy of the entire community. The funeral was largely attended, Services were conducted by Rev. R. P. Martyn from the Methodist church.

The Mill Will Resume.

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CUTHERET, Ga., February 12.—[Special.]—
The Randolph manufacturing company, which suspended operations a short time ago, will, says Mr. D. B. McWilliams, the president, resume again some time during the summer or early fall. Its suspension was not due to imanoial embarrassment but a misunderstanding among the stockholders.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

OF THE GEORGIA HISTORICAL SO-CIETY.

Letters of Regret From Boyard and Holmes

-The Toasis and the Speakers -A Magnificent Affair.

SAVANNAH, Ga., February 12 .- [Special.] -The Georgia Historical society is calchrating its 50th anniversary by a banquet tonight. One hundred and fifty are present. The dirner is the most elegant ever served in Savannah to such a large company. Letters of regret were received from Secretary Bayard, Oliver Wendeli Holmes and many others.

The toasts and speeches were as follows: The Georgia Historical Society," General Henry

Our Invited Guests," Ex-Mayor Courienay, of

"History," Professor Shepard.
"Art," Carl Brandt, director self Ald Academy.
"Science," Professor White.
"Historical Recollections of Georgia," Fleming

"Education," Pope Barrow, Athens.
"Our Sister Historical Societies," Judge McGrath.
"Commorce," Colonel C. H. Olmstead.
"The Press," Albert R. Lamar, Macon.

THE TOCCOA FIRE.

The Narrow Escape From the Davenport
Fire.

Toccoa, Ga. February 12.—[Special.]—The
Davenport hotel, which yesterday was a large
and handsome house, is now a nile of ruins.
It has been standing for over tweive years and
was the property of Mrs. J. V. Davenport,
who after much energy and perseverance had
made it one of the most popular hotels on the
Air-Line road. The fire was discovered about
I o'clock and the alarm given by two freight
engines standing on the track at the time.

The town was soon astir, and everything
possible done by our good citizens to rescue
the furniture, but of no avail; it was an entire
loss. The Narrow Escape From the Davenport

loss.

Two planes were consumed, one belonging to the house and the other to Mr. E. Schaefer.

to the house and the other to Mr. E. Schaefer. An organ was also burned.

Mr. Dan Grant rushed up to the second story, made a break for his room and secured his trunk, throwing it over the banisters and letting it fail below. When he came to examine its contents he saw to his dismay he had left all his clothing in his room and saved his empty trunk.

The other houses burned were occupied by colored people, except Mr. H. W. Jones's store, house and stables. All his stock was saved.

THREE PROMINES T FARMERS. Who Are Representing Randolph in the State Convention.

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Cutherit, Ga., February 12.—[Special.]—Messrs. O. A. Barry, John T. Monk, and D. I. Weaver left yesterday morning as delegates to the State Agricultural convention at Brunswick. These gentlemen are among the best farmers of Randolph county, and the convention will learn much that will be beneficial from them if they are called upon to talk. These gentlemen have experimented in stockraising and have found that a valuable adjunct in sustaining their farms.

Mr. Barry is the president of the county agricultural society, and will make an effort during the spring and summer to have his county enter the contest at the next state fair. He had worked up such an exhibit last year and had everything in order when it was announced that there would not be a fair, and the exhibit was abandoned. Afterwards the matter of holding the fair was reconsidered but too late to recoganize the exhibitors from this county. This time there will be no failure.

WARREN COUNTY'S POSSIBILITIES. What Some of the Enterprising Farmers Are Doing.

WARRENTON, Ga., February 12 .- [Special.] Warren county by no means occupies a place far from the foreware in the stroke-raising and said enterprises, as well as in many others. Colonel R. A. Hill, a prominent planter of this county, brought to town this morning a pair of oxen of elephantine size and weight, the largest doubtless ever seen here before, weighing 1,540 and 1,424 respectively. Both were raised in this county. Mr. Hill has been offered a handsome sum for these two oxen in Augusta, where they were shipped today. Another of our county's enterprising citizens, Mr. James A. Shavers, ships his fine jersey butter to Washington city, for which he gets a fancy price. Warren county can well boast of the interest that is being manifested in these domestic enterprises.

SUICIDE OF A CAT.

Driven to Death From Grief Over the Loss of

Her Kittens.

ALBANY, Ga., February 12.—[Special.]—A cat upon the Temliuson plantation, in Lee county, committed suivide over the loss of her kittens. The young felines were drowned. In the afternoon the cat west around in great grief, and that night ended her life by placing her head through a large crack in the crib and moving along until she got to a narrow place and then letting go. She was found in the morning hanging, stone dead. Her nine lives had gone out into the darkness. had gone out into the darkness.

THE AXE FOUND

With Which Hardy Hamilton Slew the Chinaman.

Chinaman.

Rome. Ga., February 12.—[Special.]—Interest in the Chinese affair continuos unabated. Today the well in the rear of Douglass's stable was drained in order to, secure the weapon with which the murder was committed. When Hardy Hamilton heard of this he stated that an axe would be found at the bottom of the well. Late this afternoon the well was pumped dry and an axe was found. It was evidently the one that had inflicted the fatal wounds. Traces of blood stains were still visible.

THE HAMILTON HEIRS

The Supreme Court Give Quit Claim Deeds to

The Supreme Court Give Quit Claim Deeds to Several People.

ROME, Ga., February 12.—[Special.]—The supreme court decision of the east Rome case created considerable comment here. It had been runnored for sometime that the decision would be in favor of the East Rome company, and hence the supprise was greater. As the Hamilton heirs have voluntarily given quit claim deeds te all who have purchased and improved their property. The loss, if any, will fall on the East Rome Town company.

The Guano Was Scattered.

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ALBANY, Ga., February 12.—[Special.]—
This morning Colonel J. E. Crossland's wagon team was crossing the railroad at Washington street. Three of the four-mule wagons had gone over, and the fourth was nearly over when a backing train ran into it. The negro jumped for his life, and was unhurt. The wagon was pretty well used up and the guano with which it was loaded scattered along the road. The negro states that the flagman caves road. The negro states that the flagman gave no warning of the approaching train, which was going at the rate of eight or ten miles per

BUTLES, Ga., February 12.— (Special.)—The committee on arrangements met on last Friday evening and arrangements were perfected for the domino party on the 15th inst.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Allen, who has been sick for some days with fever, died last night.

"Justice court was in session yesterday and the usual interest is manifested.

A Little Boy Fatally Burned Milner, Ga., February 12.— [Special.]—The little son of J. W. Hewett, while playing around the fire with a small whisp broom, caught on fire, and, in her effort to extinguish the flames, Mrs. J. W. Hunt was seriously if

ALBANY, Ga., February 12.—[Special.]— W. Caldwell, the gay tailor whose love affar made such a sensation here, has been been w. Caldwell, the gay tailor whose fore an made such a sensation here, has been he from again. He had enlisted in the an and is now at Jackson's barracks, New leans, and expects to be removed to Atla as soon as the new barracks are completed.

DEATHS IN GEORGIA. HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., February 12.-[Spc. cial.]—Mrs. Ragan, mother of R. T., T. R., Alex. and Yeu Hagan, died yesterday a few miles in the country.



"WHAT A LOVELY WOMAN"!

exclaimed the Chief Justice, upon passing a beauty while walking down Penn. Avenue with a friend. "What an excellent Judge "! said the lady, when her sensitive ear caught the decree of the Chief Justice. How many women might receive such a compliment as the above, were they not prematurely robbed of the charms the other sex value so highly, and made old before their time, by functional irregularities and weaknesses peculiar to their sex. To such the bloom of youth may be restored by the use of a remedy acknowledged to be without an equal-Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is the only medicine for women guaranteed to give satisfaction, in every case, or money refunded.

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SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1888, OF THE

Northern Fire Assurance Company, of London, Edg., organized under the laws of the Kingdom of Great Britain, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance of the laws of said State, Principal Office, 25 Pine streef, New York, L. CAPITAE.

1. Where already to reach 1. ASSETS.
2. Amount paid up in cach 11. ASSETS.
3. Market value of real estate owned by the company (less the amount of incumbrances thereon) as specified in Schedule A annexed to the annual statement filed in office of Insurance Commissioner, brought down to 18.

STOCKS AND BONDS OWNED ABSOLUTELY BY THE COMPANY.

987, 150 09
987, 150 09

Loses due and unpaid.

Gross loses in process of adjustment, or in suspense, including all reported and supposed loses. supposed losses.

Losses resisted, including interest, cost and other expenses thereon.

Total gross amount of claims for losses.

Deduct re-insurance thereou.

Net amount of unpaid losses.

Total unearned premiums.

17,084 00 \$817,213 14 679,260 20

Aggregate amount of all liabilities
 ABOUND AN INSTALLMENT BUSINESS
 Amount of uncarned premiums represented by installment notes—befug the whole

amount of such notes.

IV. -INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1888 Gross premiums and bills in course of collection at the close of the last six

 Total
 Deduct premiums and bills in course of collection at this date.... 606,096 08 100,648 43

 Received for interest and dividends on smocks and bonds, collateral loaus and
from all other sources.
 American branches of foreign companies will please general amount of romittances from home office during the year. Aggregate amount of income actually received during the last six months in cash, y. -EXPENDITURES DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1886.

plores.

Paid for state, national and local taxes in this and other states.

All other payments and expenditures.

American branches of foreign companies will please report amount sent to home offices guring the year. A copy of the act of incorporation, duly certified, is attached to the annual statement in the

the insurance commissione.

STATE OF NEW YORK. (ITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK. ?

Personally appeared before the undersigned Henry H. Hall, who, being duly sworm, says that he is the manager of the Northern Assurance Company of London, and that the forement is correct and true.

Sworm to and subscribed before me this Diff dry of January, 18%. JOHN A. H. & Commissioner of Broads for Henrely. KETNER, CULPEPPER & CO., AGENTS, 26 East Alabama Street, ATLANTA, GA.

THE SUPREME COURT DECISIONS RESDERED MONDAY,

FERRUARY 11, 1889. m. Logan R. Bleckley; Hons. St. H. Blandford and Y. G. Simmons, Associate Justices Reported By Heary C. Peoples Supreme Court Reporter.

act Bonac Town Co. vs. Cothran et al. In-junction, from Floyd. Deeds. Essaica. Frasts. Remainders. Prescriptions. Mi-nors. Parties. Fractice in Superior Court. Estoppol. Injunctions. Equity. (Before Judge Maddox.)

Retoppol. Injunction. Equity (Before Judge Maddox.)
This case was argued at the last term, and the decision reserved.

Bleckier, C. J.—1. A deed made in 1857, convering realty to a man "for the ose, bernefit, advantage, and in trust for his wife and the child the now has and those the may be reafter have, to be held by life in trust for and wife and child during his natural life, and upon his death the same to go to them or the servivor or survivors of them in fee simple; or should be survived in said wife and children, to do he a survived in said wife and children, to he held by him as their trustee, free from his dabts, liabilities and contracts, "passed to him in trust the legal estate for the term of his life and no longer, the alternative remainder in his family or himself being a legal remainder not covered by or embraced in the trust.

3. The rule that when the truste is barred by prescription, the beneficiaries are also barred, means that when the legal estate is barred, so is the equitable estate. In any given case, therefore, the bar is restricted to the measure of the legal estate which the trustes takes by the conveyance. When he takes less than the fee, he represents test than the fee, and the bar is restricted to what he represents.

3. According to Hill vs. Printup, 48 Ga.

represents.
3. According to Hill vs. Printap, 48 Ga.
452, a trust estate in which minors are the beneficiaries cannot be legally sold on the petition of the trustees unless the minors are made parties by a representative properly in-

pointed.
4. Granting that a sale made under an order obtained without representation of the minors, might be duly confirmed at chambers, with such representation then had, the order of confirmation, if passed by a judge of the superior court who was of counsel when the eriginal order was passed, would be voidable at the election of the minors after attaining materials.

The question of extopped by standing by seeing expensive improvements made the premises and failure to object, doing, in part, upon proof to be made at the the discretion of the chancellor in grant-temporary injunction until the facts and can be tried by a juty will not be olded.

the same rule applies to the alleged ble obligation to account for the substi-ptoperty which the trustee has put in of the property now directly in the con-

gment affirmed. Hopkins & Glenn. Brasham, for plaintiffs in error. A Thornwell, C. N. Featherston, Habinith, Dean & Ewing and D. B. Hamil-

in a State. Selling liquor, from Dougias. tradinal law. Liquor, Salas. Refore Judge fehard H. Clark. leckley, C. J.—Contracting to sell a gallockley, C. J.—Contracting to sell a gallockley, C. J.—Contracting to sell a gallockley, and receiving the price, will not common leer, and receiving the price, will not compete the sale. The sale is not completed as paration of the particular gallon from common stock and delivery to the carrier, tee, the sale is not consummated at the where the bargain is made and the price but at the place where delivery is made accarrier, the freight being paid not by seller but the purchaser, and there g no contract to deliver otherwise than to carrier at the point of shipment.

ndgment roversed.

S. James, A. Brandt and C. D. Camp, for intil in error.

Can S. Candler, solleitor-general, for state.

agiov vs. Kennedy. Ejectment, from Gwin-nett. Title. Prescription. Remainders. Trusts and trustees. Before Judge Hutch-

ins.

Bleckley, C. J.—1. One who holds land under a tenant for life acquires no title by prescription as against those entitled in remainder, if they bring suit within seven years after the death of the tenant for life.

2. A trustee appointed to hold during the coverture of the tenant for life, she being a married woman, and for her only, has no title to the fee, and does not represent the remaindermer.

anginent reversed.

In J. Winn, for plaintins in error.

Al. Peoples, contra.

lower vs. State. Shooting at another, from Bartow. Officers. Indictment. Practice in superior court. Before Judge Fain. Bleckley, C. J.—The solicitor general has no agal authority to return into the court a spenial presentment or indictment found by the rand into and in return be duly entered.

show by the superintendent himself, that the superintendent neath a statement; and that the superintendent could not be allowed to restify whether he did not say that he had evidence enough to convict a certain person, and whether it was not true that he had such information, and if he did not say that such information, and if he did not say that such information, and if he did not say that such serson took the money, and it plants if was not satisfied that is sho person had taken it, the evidence sought to be introduced being only the opinion of the superintendent as to the guilt of such person.

4. The bond signed by the sureties in this case recified that it should not be impaired by a charrie of place, position or duties of the agent's absence was one of the sureties, one facts in evidence tending to show that Peacock unust have known how the business was curried on in the oar, part of which was used by the existing that he had been released by the act of the olantiff in giving the superintendent in the long agent's absence was care of the sureties. In this case recified that it should not be allowed to the state, and the early less reluctated to the state, and the sta

Held, that under the facts. It was not or

Held, that under the facts. It was not error to charge that one who signs a contract as surely agrees to take such risks as he knows or can reasonably find out by proper inquiry that he is to bear, and that under the terms of the bond the plaintiff and its seemt had the right to agree that the agent might be temporarily absent from his dutice, and that, if the enterty signed the bond with the understanding that when the agent was absent from duty some one would be put in his place to perform such duty, he the surely) could not set up that he was released by reason of that having been done, and that, if he knew it or could have found it out by reasonable inquiry, he could not set it up. Magee vs. Manhattan L. Ins. Co., 92 U.S. 26.

5. The condition of this bond was that the agent should account for all the money which might come into his possession or control by reason of his employment, and waske good all loss or damage which might happen to such money while under his control for which he might be legally responsible, and indemnity, and save harmless the express company from all liability on nocent of his fault or neglect. Therefore, when money had been received by him and lost on account of his negligence, and a demand was made upon him and his sureties to pay it in accordance with the bond, and they releved to do so, it became a debt due by him and his sureties delayed the plaintiff by litigation from collecting its money, it was ontitled to damages for such delay, and the law gives such damages both as against the agent and his sureties delay of the plaintiff by litigation from collecting its money, it was entitled to damages for such delay, and the law gives such damages both as against the agent and his sureties by way of interest from the date of the demand. Brandi Sur. & Guar 905: Murfree Off. Bonds, 5689; Graham vs. Bickham, I Am. Dec. 228, 338 note: Curlis vs. U.S., 100 U.S. 119: Brainard vs. Jones, ffs. N. Y. 30, I.S. 119: It is not the time the waite of the package for the service to the plaintiff wa

plaintiffs in error.

Lyon Estes, contra.

Hardeman, solicitor-general, vs. McManus, ordinary. Rule, from City Court of Macon. Fines and forfeitures. Basiardy. Statutory law. Code. Before Judge Harris. Simmons, J.—The last clause of § 4504 of the code, providing that the flue innosed in a case of bastardy shall be paid over to the ordinary, to be applied to the maintenance and education of the bastard, was repealed by the act of March 20, 1866. Acts 1863-6, p. 228. This act changed the penalty in cases of bastardy, and provided for a punishment largely discretionary with the court, as provided in §4310 of the code; whereas the old law provided, as a penalty for bastardy, a fine of a certain amount, and in case of its non-payment, imprisonment for a fixed time. The old law fixed a penalty which, with the interest thereon, was deemed sufficient to support and educate the child until it could earn its own support; whereas the penalty fixed by the act of 1866 is solely a punishment inflicted upon the father, and does not seem to contemplate the support and educate the child of the child.

(a.) The retention of the code of the latter clause of §4534, was an error of the compilers, and this error was not ctred by the adoption of Irwin's revised code by the constitutional convention did not intend thereby to adopt the crors contained in it.

(b.) The general rule of law being that the solicitor-general and other officers of court are entitled to rotain all the fines and forfeitures for the purpose of paying them their insolvent costs, fines arising under §4564 should be appropriated by the court to this purpose. The law as found in the code, §§4552, 4601, 4612(d), does not militate against the above view. These soctions constitute new offenses, and were enacted since the act of 1866, and the acts themselves prescribe the amount of the fines and the manner of their distribution. Section \$520 of the code, as to the disposition of fines arising from violation of the Sabbath was virtually reposited by the act of February

W. A. Poe, by brief, contra.

The following judgments also were render- Reports will appear tomorrow: Swanson et al. vs. Calboun, from Houston. Hill vs. Callahan et al., from Floyd. Af-

Weelfolk vs. State. Murder, from Bibb. Criminal law, Evidence. Ros gestae. Practice in superior court. Declarations, Conduct of trial. Jury and jurors. Before Judge Gustin.

Simmons, J.—1. Where the testimony showed that, on the day after the killing, the well on the place where it occurred was dragged, and a shirt and a pair of drawers were found therein, having blood on them, and which the state sought to show belonged to the defendant, and that about ten days thereafter the well was cleaned out and a hat was drawn up having blood on it, and which it was the theory of the defendant belonged to one of the negroes on whom he sought to fix the crime, and which the state did not claim belonged to defendant, it was error to allow a witness to testify that when the hat was drawn up it was claimed to belong to a certain small boy. If in fact it belonged to the boy, this should have been proved by proper testimony, and not by hearsay. Such a declaration had no connection with the bomicide, and was not admissible as part of the res gestae.

2. A statement, volunteered by a witness on cross-examination, that when the witness was

charge that, whether the agent had such instructions as those meutioned or not, it was his duty to exercise reasonable care and dilligence in looking after the money.

(a.) The instructions mentioned were doubtless given to the agent to prevent his carrying them carelessly in the depot, or the like; but it certainly was not contemplated that his compoliance simply with these instructions should relieve him of the entire responsibility of guarding the package after it was placed in the safe.

3. Declarations inade by one of the persons killed, to her father nearly a week before the killed, were instructions of the person of leaving the read that from the way he treated her she expected to be killed, were inadmassible.

(a.) The instructions of the person of the killed, to be killed, were inadmassible.

(a.) The instruction of the defendant proved by a witness a statement of the same person tending to rebut the declarations referred to, and that counsel for the defendant were then notified by the court that, if he admitted this testimony, he would admit testimony of the same line contradicting it; but the defendant, and that from the way let treated her she expected to be killed, were inadmassible.

(a.) The instructions referred to, and that compliance simply with these instructions of the father nearly a week before the killing, as to her fear that her life was in dancient on the way he treated her she expected to be killed, were inadmassible.

(a.) The instructions referred to, and that compliance in the defendant, and that from the way let remark the same person tending to rebut the declarations referred to, and that compliance in the defendant and that from the way let remark the same person the declarations referred to, and that compliance in the same person tending to rebut the declarations referred to, and that compliance in the same person tending to rebut the declarations referred to, and that compliance in the same person tending to rebut the declarations referred to, and that compliance in the same pe

the back stairs. It is not known whether or not the jury knew of this removal. They make altidayis that these influence upon their minds: but it is impossible to say what impression scenes of this kind would make. The question is, not what effect these things did have upon the minds of the fury, but what effect they tended to produce. This court cannot determine what effect they did have; but it is apparent what effect they were calculated to have.

(a.) Whether or not the defendant had a right to complain of these things, the court below should have gut the seal of its condemnation upon such conduct. The judge should have strupped the argument of the state's transel, accurating the gifty persons and punished them to the extent of the law. By so doing he would have upined the suprement of the law. By so doing he would have upined the suprement of the law. By so doing he would have upined the suprement of the law and punished them to the extent of the law. By so doing he would have upined the suprement of the law and punished them to the covered the might find the law would protect them, and that the coart was uninfluenced by the feelings or demonstrations of the nearest yet of the law and shown to the jury that whatever verdet they might find the law would protect them, and that the coart was uninfluenced by the feelings or demonstrations of the nearest yet of resisting such influences. Cartwright vs. State, 15 Tex. 475; 35 Am. R. 33, and cit.

5. It was not error to admit the testimony of a witness to the effect that, about two years before the killing the defendant was on trial, and that defendant was on trial, and that defendant was going to have money before he died; and gave witness to understand that was roing to inherit that property.

6. Nor was it error to admit testimony in relation to the coroner's requiring the defendant was on trial, and that defendant was going to have money before he died and gave witness to understand that was roing to inherit that property.

6. Nor was it error to admit testimony in relation to the coroner's requiring the defendant was not after the propers of the inquest to remove his clothing, and the statement of the defendant made during the investigation. A coroner has a right to search him for evidences of his gullt; and if, in the prose cution of auch search, it becomes necessary to remove the clothing of the person arrested, the officer has the right to do so; and the testimony of the officer, or of those who were

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SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDING DECEMBER 31-3T, 1888, OF THE condition of the

	ount Paid up in Cash 1.000,000 00	
\$1,000,000 00	II.—ASSETS.	
	ket value of real estate owned by the company (less the amount of incumbrances thereon) as specified in Schedule A annexed to annual statement filed in office of In-	
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3,808 68	Due from other Companies for ra-insurance on less already paid (name Companies), Cash in hand of Department Manager	
\$2,808,718 67	Total Assets of the Company, actual cash market value	
	26,323 18	

Losses due and unpaid. 26,325-18
Gross losses in process of adjustment, or in suspense, including all reported and supposed losses. 30,533-15
Losses resisted, including interest, costs and other expenses thereon. 14,629-04
Total gross amount of claims for losses. 71,467-30
Beductre-Insurance thereon. 10,687-30

15. Total amount of all Liabilities, except Capital Stock, Script and not Surplus
16. Joint Stock Capital actually paid up in each.
18. Surplus beyond all Babilities Aggregate Amount of all Liabilities.

IV. INCOME BURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1888 on Fig.

Total
Deduct premiums and bills in course of collection at this date.
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Net cash actually received for premiums.
Received for interest on bonds and mortgages.
Received for interest and dividends on stock and touds, collateral leans and from all other sources.
Aggregate amount of income actually received during the interest months in cash.
V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1888.

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All other payments and expenditures, viz: Advertising, agency, office penses, printing, stationery, traveling, fire pairol and board expen

conv of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is attached to the Annual Statement in the office of

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ATLANTA, GA , FEBRUARY 13, 1889.

The Question of Cuban Annexation. ent gosefp about Mr. Blaine's attitude on the question of the annexation of Cuba been quoting, namely-that neither demohas revived the discussion of the merit or demerit of this proposition.

A correspondent of the New York Herald. writing from Havana, says that Cuba, in its present condition, is in a hopeless state; that its people are taxed to such an extent that they cannot stand the burden, and that the sugar industry, which is the main stay of the island is being rapidly absorbed by the increasing sugar production of other countries. Europe produced 3,000,000 tons of best root sugar last year, and the effect was very decided on the sugar. industry of

It is said that the commerce of the island Is in a very unsteady and decidedly decaying state, and that bankruptcy stares the whole island in the face. Spain is tightening her grip on the island, and is intensifying the rity of its rule, and increasing the tribnte which it exterts as blood money from | concerned.

the oppressed natives. It is estimated that the net income of Cuba during the past year, from business aud all other sources, was \$55,000,000. The tax extortion amounted to \$25,000,000half of the net income -and there was still a deficit in governmental expenditures of \$3,000,000. The island is in debt \$186,000,-000, with a population of 1,000,000 whites and half as many blacks. The natives are taxed unmercifully to maintain a standing army of Spaniards, which is kept on the is land to hold the Cuban neck to the ground.

Probably among no civilized people on the face of the earth does such a state of affairs exist as in Cuba, and there seems to no remedy for the evil as long as its people are subjected to the iron voke of Spain, several revolutions for self-government have proven ignominious failures and have brought their leaders to the scaffold. There is now hardly enough energy left for revolt

There can be no doubt that the annexaof Cuba to this country would be a God-send to the people of the island, but it is. a matter of doubt if this government would be benefitted by such possession We would either have to buy it or take it. In the former case the cost would be enor mous-probably much more than the Island is worth-and in the latter the price might be indefinitely high-probably more than we could afford to pay.

THE Boston Herald, an independent reblican newspaper, reads Governor Hill, of New York, a lecture because he remarked the other day that Mr. Samuel J. Randall is the ablest democrat in the nation. The Herald, however, takes care not to engage in the difficult business of pointing out an abler one.

The President Asserts Hin Some of our contemporaries are to criticise the president for removing Judge | cellar door, touched an exposed wire. Edgerton from his position as civil service shock killed him instantly. Thomas Murcommissioner. Others, again, like the ray was repairing a wire. He stepped on Philadelphia Times, approve the act because | an iron cornice and touched a bare spot on they imagine it to be in the interest of civil the wire. The shock caused him to fall to

service reform. For instance, the Times says that "President Cleveland came to the conclusion at last that the further retention of Civil Service [Commissioner Edgerton in office would be neither more nor less than a burlesque upon the name of civil service." We have no doubt that the Times Intended accidents also figure in the report. to say that the retention of Judge Edgerton service reform; but we have quoted what about the electric wires, are in danger our contemporary says.

Fortunately for all concerned, the Presi dent has not left the public to interpret or misinterpret his intentions, as the Times has done. There is no doubt that Judge. Edgerton is what Editor McClure, a former republican, calls ["a [bourbon democrat"that is to say, there is no doubt that Judge Edgerien is a Jacksonian democrat, and a firm believer in the democratic principles; but it is slandering the president by implication to say that he does not share Judge Edgerton's views.

That Mr. Cleveland shares Judge Edger a's democratic views is shown not only by the fact that the peremptorily removed the commissioner, but by his remarks in explanation of his action. There was no preense of civil service reform in the transaction; on the contrary, Mr. Cleveland evinced a contempt for that frand as demo cratic as anybody could wish. Here is the conversation which Judge Edgerton says took place between him and the president: "I want your resignation because I want to give the place to Hugh S. Thompson, the first assistan

"ifs this the only reason" I asked.
"The only one, the president reptied.
"Then, said I, I shall refuse to resign, Mr. Pres-

I shall remove you then,' retorted the Presi-

The utter absence of the civil service reform shown from this democratic and busi ness-like transaction is entirely creditable to Mr. Cleveland. He had but one reason. for removing Judge Edgerton, and the reason was that he wanted to put another man In his place. Every genuine democrat will say that this was a good and sufficient rea-Mugwumps and believers in the sham

order to win, will have to receive 200 votes, To put it differently, if the south remain solid, as it must and will, New York and New Jersey will not be sufficient to give the democrats victory, nor would the addition of Connecticut be enough to elect a democratic president. Arguing from these figures, the Herald remarks that the solid south becomes more and more a burden to "thought ful democrats in the north," for the reason that the solidity of this section "seems a constantly less excusable phenomenon."

speak for northern democrats: but there is

one fact that ought to be considered by the

estcemed free lance whose words we have

cratic success nor democratic defeat can

have any effect or any real bearing on the

. The Herald's idea (which is the general

idea) is that the solidity of the south is a

political affair. It is most curious that such

an idea should prevail among men of intel-

ligence. Politics have only the remotest

connection with the situation. The south

is solid, not to elect democrats to office at

the north, but to protect itself from the trib-

ulations with which it was visited shortly

The facues of the reconstruction period

were social rather than political, and these are the issues now. The south is no less

solid when the democrats are in power in

Washington than when the republicans

have charge. Neither party has power to

change the situation so far as the south is

Is burdensome to northern democrats, it is

row, and leave the solid south to its own

the Herald, believe that the situation here

is merely political, have no right to discuss

it until they can do so with their eyes open.

problem. If the Herald will solve for u

this problem it will dissolve the solid south.

that Atlanta, in addition to being a literary

center, is a seething whirlpool of dialect.

It is said that General Harrison will be

asked to appoint Pecksniff Shepard to the

Death Overhead.

wires, have come to stay. Under certain

conditions they are dangerous to life and

property, but this fact will not induce peo

ple to give up what they regard as one of

the best methods of lighting cities and

All that can be done is to note the bad

features of the system, and so far as possi-

ble avoid the conditions which produce

them. In this connection a summary of

the accidents and deaths in New York,

caused by defective or ill-arranged wires

Frederick Simmons, a skilled electric

light workman, was killed while discon-

necting a wire. Meyer Streiffer was killed by touching a broken telegraph wire hang-

ing near the sidewalk. It seems that the

wire crossed an electric light wire. On the

following night the same wire knocked

down three men, severely injuring one,

Frederick Witte, while standing on an iron

the sidewalk a dead man. Robert Mutire,

while working on a tin roof, attempted to

move some wires. He received a shock

and fell dead into the street. An exposed

wire caused a destructive fire in the Century

building. A \$10,000 fire in the Metropoli-

tan Telephone exchange resulted from an

exposed wire. Many other less important

that even skilled workmen, who know all

Persons without their experience are, of

course, more liable to meet with accidents.

The best thing to do is to let the wires

alone. If a piece of wire is seen hanging

down into the street it should be reported to proper authorities. The average citizen

has no business fooling with it. When the

system is better understood the proper pre-

the public against the distressing occur-

rences now reported from different parts of

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THE LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas, Gazette says that the discussion of the Chayton assassination will combegin in the south, and it intimates that the liscussion may be hot and bitter on both sides. It would be interesting to know exactly what the Ga-

BENNEYT'S AMERICAN PAPER in London elli startle the old fogy Englishmen. The average legish editorial with its padded verbosity suggests

Sydney Smith's burlesque on Mackintosh, Smith said: If Mackintosh had to write about pepper he would say: Pepper may philosophically be described as a dusty and highly pulverized seed of an Oriental fruit; an article rather of condiment than of diet, which, dispersed lightly over the surface of food, with no other rule than the caprice of the consumer; communicates pleasure rather than affords nutrition, and, by adding a tropical flavor to the gross and succulosit viands of the north, asynoximates the deflerent regions of the earth, expressionals size deflerent regions of the earth, expressionals and succulosit viands of the earth, expressionals and expressionals.

proximates the different regions of the earth, ex-plains the objects of commerce, and justifies the industry of man.

An English Editor who has spent a term in jail for printing obserme unsiter is heading a crusside against James Gordon Bennett because the latter prints a Sunday paper in London. The English clion is no Furitan, but he has to draw a line somewhere; and while he does not object to dumping sifth upon the public six days in the week, he is not willing to have the peace of the Subbath disturbed by the publication of the news.

SMALL DINNES PARTIES and teas on Sunday see very popular in Washington. The custom was introduced by the South American diplomatis, who found our puritanical Subbath observences too tame

ette's mysterious paragraph means.

the country.

cautions will doubtless be taken to guard

during the past year, may be of service.

towns.

electric lights, with their network of

position of governor general of Hayti.

WE learn from the Hermit of Bald Rock

Meanwhile, the solid south will be as ong-lived and as burdensome as the negro

very easy matter indeed for northern

ats to whirl in and hoe their own

rces. Those who, like the editor of

solidity of the south.

after the war.

The subscribers are pouring in by every mail, and from every southern state, and the February number just out announces that it is We refrain from making some very sugheaded for 50 000 subscribers during the year, gostive comments here because we remem ber that the Herald is not authorized to

THE COUGH MIXTURE FIRST And Then the Pistol and the Knife Were to

den, Hop. W. J. Northen, Mrs. W. H. Felton, Prof. H. C. White, Prof. Strahan, Mr. T. Lovelock of Virginia, Mr. J. Dan Woodali,

Uncle Remos and a score of other good writers. Dr. Jones covers eight pages

answering inquiries, one of which is a detailed answer to a subscriber "who has 400 acres of

land, is comparatively out of delt, and wants to know how to run it to make money." This

answer ought to be printed in letters of silver

be Used. BRUSSWICK, Ga., February 12.—[Special.]— Vesterday morning, J. H. McCrary, a young white man, attempted spicide by awalloy bottle of cough mixture, and cutting his throat with a pocket knife. He meant business, and had a pistol ready to complete the job, but, luckily, a friend suspected his intention, and

WRESTED THE KNIFE AND PISTOL from his grasp, and sent for a physician, who had hard work counteracting the effects of the mixture that he swallowed. Mr. McCrary clerks in a store on Bay street. He is about the state of the state

clefts in a store on Bay street. He is about twenty-two years old, and bears a good name. He is well connected in Butler, Gra, where he falled in business some time ago, and it is thought that

FINANCIAL MATTERS HAVE PREFED

on his mind. He enly recovered consciousness late this evening and stated to a reporter that he was out of his mind, and does not remember doing the rash act. He will probably be all right tomorrow, out certainly had a close call today.

SHIPS WILL RIDE IN HER HARBOR. Brunswick is Waking Up to the Possibilities

of the Future.
BRUNSWICK, Ga., February 12.-[Special.]-If, as the Herald suggests, the solid south he city council held a special meeting last ight, and appointed the following committee gather a mass of statistics and facts concern ng our harbor and advantages for the location f a navy yard, to be laid before the govern of a navy yard, to be laid before the government committee when they reach this place. The committee on the part of the council is Aldermen W. F. Penniman, M. Ullman, J. M. Madden and S. A. Atkinson. The committee on part of the citizens cousists of Messrs. S. C. Littlefield, Dr. J. E. Dart, J. E. duBignon, J. H. McCollough and C. P. Goodyear. It-appears that away back in 18-36 this question of a naval station was thoroughly discussed in congress by Robert Toombs, Butler King and William H. Seward, and Brunswick was decided as the best point. Our people are enthusiastic in their belief that Brunswick will be selected. A telegram from Secretary Whitney states that the committee will start south in a few days.

THE GEORGIA BILL BORROWED.

The Legislature of North Carolina Strug-gting With a Railroad Commission. RALEIGH, N. C., February 12.—[Special.] n the legislature today the joint committee on the railway commission reported a bill to create a commission. It is the Georgia bill, practically. There was a meeting of the leadpractically. There was a meeting of the leading railway officials here last night with the legislative committee. Among the railway men present were Sol Haas, T. M. R. Talcott and A. B. Andrews, of the Richmond and Danville system; H. H. Waters, of the Coast line, and John C. Winder, of the Scaboard system. It was agreed by the railway officials that the provision in the bill that the commission should make all rates was harsh and improper. It was also contended that the minimum penalty for a violation of the rules of the commission, which was one thousand dollars, was excessive. In the bill In the bill thousand dollars, was excessive. In the bill as reported today, the minimum penalty is made one hundred dollars. Another change made in the bill as finally presented today is that the right to elect members of the commission sion shall always rest in the legislature. More

ANOTHER PROHIBITION SCHEME. Exposing a Widow's Grief and Then Refus-

NASHVILLE, Tenn., February 12 .- [Special.] The suit of Mrs. Mollie Owen against T. G. Ryman for false detention and breach of contract, is occupying the attention of the circuit court now. The public are familiar with the plan Captain Ryman adopted for aiding in carrying the prohibition amendment. William Owen was shot and killed in a saloon in south Nashville on the night before the day of the election. The part day for the election. calculated to aid the success of prohibition.

Mrs. Owen claims that Captain Ryman promised to pay over \$1,250 for thus exposing herealf, though a grief-stricken widow, to the gaze of the multitudes to influence voters explain. of the multitudes, to influence voters against the amendment. Upon Captain Ryman refus-ng to pay this amount she brought suit.

IT MAY BE MURDER.

Mr. Richard Thompson Lying in a Critical Condition at His Home on Hunter Street. Another murder story may be added to the criminal history of Atlanta by the death of Mr. Richard Thompson within the next twelve

At a late hour last night he was lying in a itical condition as his home, 236 Hunter

The injury which has proved so serious is me that was inflicted last Saturday afternoon in the door of Wolfe's store on Whitehall

Mr. Thos. M. Smith, a clerk in Wolfe's, The injury was inflicted with a heavy weight. Mr. Thompson fell to the sidewalk as he was struck, and Mr. Wolfe, who was an eye-witness, says that the more serious of the two wounds on Mr. Thompson's head was made when his head struck the curbing. The patrolman that arrested Mr. Smith says that Mr. Thompson did not fall to the sidewalk at all and that the wound was made by the weight.

A city case for disadata.

weight.

A city case for disorderly conduct was booked against Mr Smith, and Monday evening he was released on a \$300 bond.

Yesterday afternoon the police were informed that Mr. Thompson's injuries were more serious than they were at first thought to be, and Mr. Smith was ordered re-arrested to avail developments.

to be, and Mr. Smith was ordered re-arrested to await developments.

Detective Cason kept a lookout for Mr. Smith yesterday afternoon, but did not succeed in finding him, and it is believed that Mr. Smith has left the city.

In the meantime, there is no perceptible change in Mr. Thompson's condition. Dr. Collier says the case is by no means a hopeless one, but undoubtedly a serious one, and the police are anxious to find Mr. Smith.

ST, PAUL'S CHURCH.

An Episcopal Congregation Organized in West End.

West End.

The representatives of thirty-five families met in West End yesterday, with Rev. George M. Fansten, for the purpose of organizing an Episcopal congregation.

Among those present were Captain Jo Smith, Mrs. Ex-Governor Conley, Dr. Turney

IN AND ABOUT ATLANTA.

TTEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED FROM ALL SOURCES.

MR. STEVE A. RYAN BADLY HURT.

A Runaway in Which Mt. Ryan and Miss Sablen Were Injured-Other Local News of More or

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Stephen A. Ryan and Miss Selden, of Memphis, were thrown from his cart on Peachtree street.

The lady escaped unburt, with the exception of a sprained ankle and slight bruises.

Mr. Ryan was painfully injured. Between four and five o'clock Mr. Ryan was driving his tandem team out Peachtree street. When near Avary's drugstore the axle suddenly broke near the wheel on the side where Miss Selden was seated. The wheel rolled away and the vehicle turned. Miss Selder became entangled in the laprobe and as Mr. Ryan was thrown to her side, of the cart he pushed her out, he falling beyond her on the

The borses kicked, and tried to run. Mr. Ryan tried to hold the lines and was dragged about forty feet, when the horses got away o, and ran to the corner of Ellis street. where they were stopped.

Mr. Ryan regained his feet and joined Miss Selden. Miss Selden then took a seat in Mrs. Dickson's carriage, and was driven to the home of that lady, whom she is visiting.

Mr. Ryan's left arm had been broken and was giving him great pain. Accompanied by Mr. Frank Meador, he went to Dr. Willis Westmoreland's office on Marietta street. An examination showed that he had sustained a impound fracture of his left arm at the elbow. After receiving the proper medical attention Mr. Ryan was taken to his home on Whitehall street by his brother, Mr. John Ryan, and sev-

At midnight Mr. Ryan was resting well Miss Seiden, who is the guest of Mrs. W. M. Dickson, is one of the most charming of al the society belies of the southern cities. Her injuries are painful but not at all serious.

SUITS SENT UP.

An Even Dozen Cases Go Up to the Supreme Court.

An even dozen suits went up to the supreme court at return day yesterday.
They are of various sorts.
The Atlanta National bank vs. the North Western Fertilizer company, attachment.
The Richmond and Danville railroad company vs. A. H. Childer's next friend, judgment for \$5,000.
West Fud Street Railway company vs. Ar.

West End Street Ratiway company vs. Mosely, second time, for a small damage re

dict. M. E. Thornton vs. American Writing Ma-chine company, court refused to set aside judg-ment on garnishment. H. M. Reed, administrator on the estate of J. A. McCool and others, vs. Comptroller General W. A. Wright on the sheriff's rule in the Wilson case.

. Rogers and George C. Furse vs. Mrs. . A. Furse, judgment set aside. P. H. Snock vs. Georgia Improvement cor pany, suit for subscription to Atlanta and Hawkinsville railroad, verdict for \$500.

George L. Hamilton vs. Richmond and Dan George L. Hamilton vs. Richmond and Danville Railroad company, nonsuit.

John R. Jenkins and Josie Christie, vs.
Theresa Jenkins, suit for property awarded to
Theresa Jenkins in the famous bigamy case.
Charles Jarrett vs. Atlanta and West Point
Railroad company, and Central Railroad company; damages, nonsuited.

William Pullens vs.City of Atlanta, nonsuit.
Chambers & Co., vs. T. J. Harper appeal
from justice court, judgment affirmed in superior court.

rior court.

Three cases go to the United States court;
John L. Wilson vs. Standard Life and Accident Insurance company; J. W. Sewell vs.
Alabama Great Southern Railroad company,
and Buck W. Johnson vs. Richmond and Danville Railroad company; all bared on the plea
of extiguation. urt. of citizenship

INTERPRETER WANTED.

Dutto Tomasso Sues the Metropolitan Street Railway Company. An interpreter was required in the city court

esterday.
Dutto Tomasso, an Italian, was the plaintiff.
The fact that Dutto was unable to speak a
gord of English made the taking of his testicony somewhat tedious, as an interpreter was
sentired what tendested into comprehensible. equired, who translated into comprehensible english the statements that Dutto made in upport of his claim.

The charges on which the suit for \$10,000

om a car on the Metropolitan line and receive vere injuries. His shoulder was broken, an s not only suffered great pain, but was dis led from work and incured expensive doc

Italian is a glass-blower by trade, b testimony for the plaintiff was all taken day, and the defense will be heard from

HE WAS SEEN

Fumbling at a Front Door, But Managed to Make His Escape.

Yesterday morning early a tall man with red whiskers, a white man, was quietly fitting a skeleton key into a front door at 123 Rawson street, when another front door, a few feet away, was opened and a lady looked out. She had heard the noise at the door and fearit was a burglar had gone, pistol in hand,

As the door opened the tall man jerked his at brim down to conceal his face and ran off. The lady had intended to shoot, but the pis-il wouldn't shoot, or her heart falled her, and the burglar ran down to Pryor and then out Pryor, making his escape.

The Two Johns. Tonight these great fun-makers will exhibit

eir capacious jollity before our people, and every e can expect a few hours of side-splitting happi

Lost in New York. This comedy-drama, which will be presented in Atlanta next Wednesday and during the balance of the week, is surely a great play. If one can judge by its success and by the great preise it ob-tains from the press everywhere. The Cincinnati Enquirer, a serious and never too eulogious paper,

distinct reation. Mugwinings and believers in the sham
and fraind of civil service reform may say
what they please.

SMALL DINNER PARTIES and teas on Sunday
what they please.

Manone would be glad to get a valentine
frem Washington.

Mes. Habrison says she doesn't propose to be made a circus of. Lady reporters with leather belts around their
waists and dead birds on their bennets will
not be popular at the white house.

The Solid South as a "Burden."

The New York Herald, remarking on the
fact that the cenaus of next year will not
affect the electoral vote of 1892, says that the
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FROM OUR NOTE BOOKS.

Odds and Ends of News Gathered by the Constitution Reporters.

As Old Chamberlon, -Captain Purney Lee has or of the oldest commissions issued to afficers of the consederate army. It made him second identerant of the Pulton Blues, and is dated May if, 1881, and is signed Joseph E. Brown.

At the time if was lasted he was only nineteen pears of age, but the oldest man except Captain.

Purfeit, the commander in the whole contraint.

de was too young, but the exigencies of the constant him to be commissioned. He command the Blues when they escorted the remains of post Bart Smith to the cemetery. Smith a was the first body that was recurred to Atlanta from Virginia, where he was mortally was doed at the first battle of Manacas. His functal occurred at the old First Wetholdit is trans-

Of all that toy company who went to the war Or at that Loy company who went to the war every man became an officer of the Blues, Captain Lee is the only survivor. He was afterwards servent major in the 18th Georgia regiment, and first licetimant in company K, 66th Georgia, and participated in the lattle of Olustee.

He has carried that old commission twenty-eight years in the city velow envelops, addressed, to him

reas in the old, yellow envelope, eddressed to him in Governor Rown's own handwriting. It has passed over the states of Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tempessee and Mississippi, and was one time in the bottom, of the Chatlahoochee, when its bearer was thrown in the river It has been on his person every day of his life since he first received it, and is still prosty well pre-served.

An Aged Lady Dead .- Dr. T. H. Kenan has re mened from Milledgeville, where he buried his nother, Mrs. Henrietta Kenan, a venerable lady o dighty-two years. Mrs. Kenan was the mother of Hon. A. H. Kenan, a noted man in Georgia polities, and was of the Aiston family, famous in the sunais of Georgia and South Carolina history. She has been quite feeble for several years, and her condi-Kenan, her devoted son.

Serioody III.—Mr. Lockhart, with the Richmond and Danville railroad, is very ill at his residence, 95 Crew strew. Dr. Nicolson, the company's physician, is attending him. There are but slight hopes

The Artillery Prir.—The Atlanta Artillery have of the time of heiding their fair about the middle of April. Twice before the boys have arranged to old their fair, and both times they have given way for other organizations, the last time for Confeder (to Veterans' fair.

They will proceed to canvass immediately, and they hope to meet with liberal responses from their

A Decided Change.—Mr. E. E. Rawson is making a decided change in the appearance of things about his house on Pryor street. The high lot on the west side of the street upon which Mr. Rawson's bouse is located is being cut down and the lot opposite being filled in.

GOSSIP OF THE DAY.

New York people seem to be considerably ork. This question doubtless bothers other people fore than it does Mrs. Cleveland. If the first lady the land bas not a right to a position in any so iety who has?

The young men of Atlanta have taken to ver-gaiters quite extensively, and the outlines one patent leather foot with the snow white pulse armer seems to furnish amusement to the usual armer seems on promenadors,

Abraham Lincoln would have been eighty cars old had he been alive yesterday.

Somebody suggests, in view of the fact that ay Gould contemplates another yachting tour, that be great financier secures health and wealth in the ame way—water;

Railroad men all over the country will send heartiest congratulations to young Joe Brown and his bride. Quiet and unassuming, Joe Brown has won, by his thorough efficiency and his anisbility, many warm friends among the railroad boys, and they and everybody else who know him, will wish him all happiness in his new departure.

"I've got to have that changed and changed at once," said ferry Lynch as he gazed at the man-moth "One of the Bravest" pictures which takes up his entire window. "That thing rays Charley Mc-Carthy is the best drilled firemen in America. He's ot. I'm going to rub out Lis name and put in Car

Jumbo Hunter says he has five white applicaus for help to one negro. He investigate case in person.

Farmer Will Huguely, of the Southern A1llance, is at the Kimball. A big, brawny fellow, with rusty clothes, hayseed in his hair and his pants in his boots, he looks—but that isn't Hugue

"Mr. Barnes, of Milwaukee" is the pet name by which his friends distinguish Superintendent Barnes, of the East Tennessee. You will know him by the rose bud which he always wests on the lane

Howell Glenn and Dan Callahan are insepa

Considerable complaint of the too fast running of trains is made by people living along the different lines of railroad entering the city. The goblins may not catch the guilty train men "Ef they don't watch out," but Jumbo Hunter will.

Max O'Rell is the Joe Howard of France.

A Long island schoolmaster died the other day, bequea hing \$75,000 to the United States ernment. He evidently had great faith in

"Senator Brown," said Colonel John B. codwin, "deserves the sincere thanks of the peo ple, as he has received those from the city auti ies, for his promptness in attending to our concerning the paying for the paying of streets of the government tuildings. By the way, that would have gone through once if it had not been for the opposition of Mr. Blount, of Macon."

ON THE WAY TO JAIL.

A Prisoner Becomes Stubborn and Has a Fight With the Bailiff. - Bailiff John Wynne had the fight of his life

Yesterday afternoon.

And a peculiar fight it was.

Yesterday afternoon just after 2 o'clock the bailiff started from Judge Owens's court to jail with three negro prisoners, Tom Leonard, Gus Miller and John Williams, all chained to-

gether, the latter being an old man.

He had gone about a block when Tom Leonard, who was between the other two, became stubborn and refused to go any further. The bailiff seized hold of him and the two began conflicer.

bathin server securified in earnest, and seuffling.

Finally they began fighting in earnest, and wool-pulling was the order of the day. They kicked and serstched and bit, while a ring of spectators gradually formed around and enjoyed the fun.

The balliff is a small man, but got in some lieks. He could easily have but his

heavy licks. He could easily have hurt his prisoner, but would not bit him with a club or rock. On the other hand the negro was a powerfully built young fellow and manipulated his chains with all the effect of a club over the bailiff's head and shoulders. He was prevented from doing anything serious by the fact that he was chained between the other two negroes. When the bailiff and Leonard would go down when the ballit and Leonard would go down the other two prisoners had to go down, too, and risk the chances. It looked like a four-cornered, indiscriminate sort of affair, but appearances are deceiving.

It was John-Wynne and the man in the middle.

middle.

Bailiff W. C. Dukes came along presently
and the fun stopped. The other two negroes
assisted the two bailiffs, and between them
Leenard was picked up bodily and carried to

els and his coat was torn but nobody

It was a funny fight. Died Last Night. News reached the city late last night of the death, at her home near the city, of Mrs. G. W. Collier. The end came at about 9 o'clock

last night.

BROWN-M'CORD.

THE BRILLIANT WEDDING AT AU-GUSTA LAST NIGHT

AN ATLANTA DELEGATION PRESENT.

The Wedding of Mr. Joseph M. Browth and Miss. C.ra McCord, Which Was Celebrated at Augusta Last Night, Wax a Brillians Affair-Other Society Noss.

AUGUSTA, Ga., February 13 .- [Special.] -The Brown-McCord wedding is the social topic tonight, and was a charming affair in all its details. Mr. Joseph M. Brown, his brother, Elijah A. Brown, and sister, Miss. Sallie Brown, have been here for two days east, arranging all the details of the pretty cremony; and Schator Brown and family, and the remainder of the Atlanta party, arcial cars.

at the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. Z. McCord, one of the oldest, most substantial and best known citizens of Augusta. The hallway and double parlors on the left were claborately and richly decorated with palms, milax and orange blossoms. The matriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Lansing Barrows, paster of the First Raptist church, who stood, together with the bridal party, under a beautiful canopy of pain leaves and orange blessoms, which reached from the chandeller in the center of the room to the full length wall mirror at the end of the room. The chandelier was covered with smilax. The windows and doors were richly dressed with orange blossoms. In either corner of the front parlor was a stately palm, taken up by the roots, and reaching from floor

to ceiling with its handsome foliage. There stood waiting
THE BRIDAL PARTY,
who entered the back parlor from the hall and marched through the two rooms in the follow-

ing order: Mr. R. W. Boone, of Marietta, with Miss Jennie Mr. E. T. Chariton, of Savannah, with Miss Alice ark.

Mr. Louis F. McCord with Miss Lida Wadley, Mr. J. M. Culp, of Louisville, Ky., with Miss Heleg

Charles E. Harmon, of Cincinnati, with Miss argle Crane. Mr. Charles Z. McCord with Miss Sallie Brown. Mr. Joseph M. Brown, upon the arm of his brothes

Mr. Joseph M. Brown, upon the arm of his brothen and best man, Mr. Elijah A. Brown,
Lestly, the bride, accompanied by her cousin,
Miss Jennie McCord.
At the altar the groom
TOOK THE BAND OF THE ERIDE,
and Miss Jennie McCord joined Mr. Elijah.
Brown.

On the right of the minister stood Master Joseph Brown Conally, nephew of the groom, who acted as page, and to whom Dr. Burrows handed the license when it was handed to him

y the groom's best man. by the groom's best man.

The ceremony was performed in an elequent and impressive manner by Dr. Burrows, and after the words were spoken which

DECLARED THEM MAN AND WIFF, the relatives and friends gathered around and extended congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

rown.

Only about a score of Augusta people were escut at the marriage and in addition to the adding party already mentioned, there were e following relatives and friends of the

om from Atlanta; enster and Mrs. Joseph E. Brown, Mr. and Senator and Mrs. Joseph E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Brown and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Connally and sons and daughter, Mr. George M. Brown and wife, Miss Jennie Hammond, Dr. and Mrs. H. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wilkes, Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock and Messrs. Walter R. Brown, E. P. Black, Will Black, Altou Angier, C. T. Watson and H. E. Adams.

Steasts, Water R. Brown, E. P. Black, Will Black, Altou Angier, C. T. Watson and H. E. Adams.

AN RLEGANT WEDDING SUPPER was very handsome.

At 10:20 o'clock the bridal party left in a special car for an extended tour of two months. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will be accompanied as far as Chattanocga by Misses McCord, Brown and Connolly and by Messrs. Culp, Boone, Charlton, Harmon and Brown. Tomorrow afternoon will be spent in a trip to Lookout mountain and driving about Chattanocga. Tomorrow night the party will separate, and Mr. and Mrs. Brown will leave for New Orleans in their special car. Thence their trip will be continued through Texas, Mexico, California and the west, returning to New York, Washington and finally to

THER ROME IN MARIETTA.

Mr. Brown has won for his wife a charming little woman, possessed of many graces of per-son and character, and a worthy representa-tive of the justly famed ladies of Augusta, 'Cards are out for the wedding of Mr. Albert Howell, Jr., of Atlanta, and Miss Hessie Martin, of Augusta, on the 21st instant.

Miss Eastman, of Philadelphia, is visiting her stater, Mrs. Clarence Angier, at Mrs. Marail'e, on Mitchell sweet.

Mrs. Willis Westmoreland left this morning

Miss Sedden will be the guest of Mrs. Dud-y DuBose at the Kimball next week. The Valentine hop of the Tube Rose Social ub will be given at Caledonia hall on Thursday

Mrs. A. W. Calboun gave a 5 o'clock tea yesterday afternoon that was a most elegant affair, The table was beantifully decorated with flower and fruits, and the small tete-a-tete tables at which

the ladies were served with every imaginable decoration and had dainty and tasteful floral decorations. FOR THE FIREMEN.

Ex Governor Bullock Sends Cap Joyner a \$100 Bill for the Relief Fund. Governor Bullock's house wou't burn if Cap.

Joyner's men can prevent it.
"And more'n that," said Tom Haney, last night, "I'm going to take off my cap when I see him hereafter."
"Me too," chorused an audience of firemene

received yesterday. Here is the letter that acc

eccived yesterday. Here is the companied the check:

ATLANTA, Ga., February 12, '82.—Captain Joynes —
Dear Captain: In-losed I hand you our check for \$100 for account of your relie; fund, as stated in your appeal in The CON-INTUTION, YOUNG, 62.

President Atlanta Cottom Mills.

President Atlanta Cottom Mills. The present was given for a worthy ond it will be a long time before the fire

forget IL. One Alarm Yesterday, One Alarm Yesterday, was urned in early in the morning for a burneng stable at the corner of Hilliard and Wheat. There was considerable delay in turning in he alarm, and the stable was burned up hecore the firemen could get there. That made fitten alarms this month, and five inside of leven hours.

eleven hours. GRANDPA BENNETT.

The Oldest Street Car Driver in Atlanta, if Not in the South, Critically III.

Not in the South, Critically III.

At his home on Butler street, near Decatur, "Grandpa" Bennett, the veteran street car driver, lying critically iii.

Mi. Horry Bennett, for that's the way "grandpa" was christened, is the oldest street car driver in Atlanta, and possibly in the south or in the United States.

He is seventy-one years old and has been driving continuously for seventeen years, the only time lost being a short while ago when he was dropped from the pay roll on account of his age. The old man went to Colonel Richard Peters, president of the Atlanta Street Railroad company, and Colonel Peters promptly ordered the old mas reinstated.

Grandpa was deeply grieved at the death of

Grandpa was deeply grieved at the death of Colonel Peters a few days ago, and says he est by that death the best friend he had on

earth.

Mr. Bennett drove the first street car ever Mr. Bennett drove the first street car ever driven on Decatur street, a little over seventeen years ago, and delights in teiling of the famous trip when his car drove out crowded and with both platforms and all the steps crowded and his car covered with flags.

All day yesterday he was lying at the point of death, and rested last night under the inguence of an opiate. Late last evening he way resting quietly and thought to be some better

AFTER EIGHT YEARS.

A NEGRO WILL FINIAH HIS AEN.

THOUGH HE THOUGHT HIMSELF SAFE.

A Negro Who Exemped From the Stockade Eight Years Ago Was Arrested in Atlanta Yeslerday-

He Must Serve Three Days Yet.

Thirty days, both of you." order Howell Glenn said that between ight and nine years ago, talking to two perces, Fred Matthews and Bright Swain. Twenty seven days of that sentence was

ed, and then Swain and Matthews escaped Three days were still to serve, and all these years have been booked against them on the

Last night Fred Matthews slept in cell.No.

6, and will go to the stockade today to serve out those three days.

After eight years that is. The first arrest was made out on Tanyard

The first arrest was made out on Tanyard branch by patrelmen Jim Baird and Ed Cason. Coming on back with Matthews and Swain the two policemen were attacked by twelve negroes and a rough and tunuble fight ensued. The patrelmen were just about overpowered when Captain Returns, the real estate man, and Mr. Henry Ritives, his clerk, drove up in a buggy. Both jumped out and ran to assist the policeman. The fight was keet up until more help arrived and finally the two negroes were brought on in triumph to the station house. and Mr. Heavy Hillyer, his clerk, drove up in a buggy. Both jumped out and ran to assist the polynomian. The fight was kept up until more help arrived and finally the two negroes were brought on in triumph to the station house.

Then Recorder Glenn sentenced them for thirty days each, and last night Matthews was arrested again on Feters atrect.

He left here just after the escaped and went to Tennessee. Most of the eight years and a half he has spent in the penifentiary there, and it is not improbable that he is still wanted there. At any rate, the Tennessee officials will be written to, and the patrolman days agreeted him last viole the patrolman days of the state in educational temperance work. Several fecturers will be put in the field as soon as practicable. An appeal will be made to temperance work. Sheveral lecturers will be put in the field as soon as practicable. An appeal will be made to temperance work. The grand choice is a fund especially for reissionary week.

The grand chief templar was authorized to engage the services of competent lecturers and put them to work.

Answers to specially for reissionary week.

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Among these objections the following have made a luckier find than he thought.

And in the meantine, Matthews will serve out his three days at the stockade.

Among these objections the following have been most carnestly urged:

"We have no liquor drinking in our community, therefore we need no temperance organization.

We have no many the

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.

Creditable Parade of the Georgia Cadets, The Georgia Cadeta, Captain Moses Bentley's rack colored company, celebrated Lincoln's irthday by giving a very creditable street and vectories.

de yesterday.

The Cadets turned out about forty strong, in mand of Capitaln Bentley, headed by f's colored band, which played patriotic inspiring tunes, paraded the principal

ng and won many compliments from the crowd of spectators, of both colors and all and sizes, which lined the sidewalks on

t night the Georgia Cadets enjoyed a ant entertainment which was given in benor at Antioch church, in west At-

The Governor's Volunteers.

"You might say for our company," sa Jackson McHeory in talking about Wasington, "that we have given our orders for everceats and will take forty men on to se Harrison inaugurated. We think our conseidated company will make a hit."

ABOUT THE CAPITOL AND CUSTOM HOUSE.

. Next Tuesday, the 19th, is return day for the United States circuit and district courts.

The governor issued an order yesterday desting Judge W. J. Jenkins, of the Comulgee circuit, to preside in the cases of Julius Turner vs. Caroline S. Brooks et al., and Caroline S. Brooks et al. vs. Julius Turner, in the supplied court, in place of Associate Justice M. M. Blandford, disqualified.

Ceson county.

SIDEWALK SAYINGS.

all been arranged yet. The company expected to have the work done by the 1st instant, but were thrown back. Mr. Woodward, chalman of the council committee on lights, says the work will be completed within ten days.

Major Sidney Root, of the patk commission

Mrs. J. F. Redd and Miss Redd, wife and

Clerk Goldsmith has just finished recording the minutes of the big session of the general coun-all of February 4th,

Hom. A. L. Kontz, fundor councilman from the fifth ward, is quite ill at his hume on Marietta afrect. He is suffering from a severe attack of pleurisy.

Dr. Sawyer's Lecture.

At Concordia half yesterday evening Dr. O. Sawyer delivered an interesting become to men. At Conternal and yesternay

Y. Sawyer delivered an interesting lecture to men.

The Lawyer is snown as a traveler, and his lectures
one of peculiar interest to young men on account
of the extensive knowledge be has acquired by
travel and experience.

He direct on the importingnee of physical training for the development of physical and monaactivity.

An cyster supper for the benefit of St. Paul's charch Episcopa, Wost End, will be held in Cul-berson's hall, corner Lee and Gordon streets, to-cipht, berinning at 6 o'clock. inning at 6 o'clock, sed that all persons interested in this most object will be present.

DEATHS.

COLLIER -Mrs G. W. Collier died at 11 p. m. last night, at her residence beyond Peachtree read. Tyner.

THE GOOD TEMPLARS.

Meeting of the Executive Officers of the Grand Ledge.

The executive committee of the state grand lodge officers of the Independent Orner of Good Templars was in session several hours yesterday at the office of Mr. J. G. Thrower, grand secretary.

The principal business of the meeting was to hear reports from different sections of the state, and to device ways and means for aggressive educational temperance work in the early sorting.

rly sering. The reports submitted to the meeting in-The reports submitted to the meeting indicate a rapid decline in temperature work during the last two or three years, or since the passage of the greefal local option bill by the legislature, and a consequent increase of house selling and demons from the more particularly the case where lodges flourished until prohibition was adopted and then allowed to suspend meetings.

meetings.

It is also shown that prohibition laws are less respected and enforced in counties which secured prohibition by legislative enactment, not salmitted to the people. In other words prohibition by direct vote of the people is more generally respected, and enforced than laws passed by the legislature.

Where temperance societies have been continued prohibition laws have been more generally observed.

Resolution was passed looking to the thor-

We have so many liquor drinkers in our community that a temperance organization could do no good, and could not be maintained. We need no organization; the sentiment is overwhelmingly in our favor. The jug trains are on the increase, while temperance sentiment is on the decrease. Don't think a temperance organization could exist, etc., etc.

Organizers will be especially instructed to nect any and all objections, as suggested by these and numerous others, contained in auswers to official inquiries.

The Juvenile Templars will also receive special attention of state workers, and lodges will be established among the children wherever practical."

ever practical."

After transacting a large amount of routine business, the meeting adjourned, subject to the call of the grand chief templar, Rev. M. J.

PERSONAL

MR. F. C. CLEMENT and Mr. O. F. Bane, of Ckleago, both of whom are interested in the Geor-gia Marbie company, reached the city yesterday and

C. J. DANIEL, wall paper, window shades of room moulding, 42 Marietta street. Telephone Dr. W. H. LEVDEN, skin diseases a special-

MR. JOHN RASHERRY is dangerously ill, at is mother's home, on Houston street. MR. J. F. DENNISON, representing F. L. MR. J. F. DENNISON, representing F. L. DENNISON, representing F. L. DENNISON, representing F. L. DENNISON with the fine trade in marriy every city in the Unified with the fine trade in marriy every city in the Unified supering Mr. Dennison would be pleased to have the confluence of Atlanta call and see his large display



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three boxes of Curreura, and three boiles of Curreura Cured. I had the disease thirteen months before I cura Resolvent, and two cares of Curreura Soar. If you had been here and said you would have cured are for 200, you would have not five weeks was entirely cured. My disease was cured me for 200, you would have had the money.

I locked like the picture in your book of psoriasis fixeners to all in my vicinity, and I know of a minimum proper two controls and in my vicinity, and I know of a me number two, "How to Cure Skin Diseases" great many who have taken them, especially mothors of a sangperson ever was one of hebit. I rub my hands over my heads and bodies. I cannot express in words my the and legs to scratch once in a while, but to no thanks to you. My body was covered with scales dropose. I am all well. I scratched twenty-eight and I was an awful speciacle to behold. Now my years, and it got to be a kind of second nature to skin is as nice and clear as a baby's. GEORGE COTEY

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

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puotations, with sales of 9,000 belos. Futures opened uiet, with buyers at 1-64 decline, but their second salide reported prices partially 1-64 higher than last sight. This was sperwards lost, however, and the dose was barely steady &t last night's figures. Our warket opened steady at an advance of 1 to 2 points, out seen declined 3 to 4 points on harameting and ack of supporting orders. Here prices have remained for the greater part of the day, extreme inlinear their greater part of the day, extreme inlinear their greater at a decline of 2 points from yearday's latest prices. The receipts awere 2.130 uniet and steady at a decline of 2 points from resturday's latest prices. The receipts avere 25,130 hales. The southern markets generally are quiet at inchanged figures. Considerable sycenlation, is indulged in respecting the agricultural bureau report of yesterday, and opinions still vary widely as so what it really means, Our most careful operators, however, maintain that it indicates a crop of about 8,0000 bales. The report has made no visible impression on the market.

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NEW ORLEANS, February 22— Special, —Glenny a Violett, in their cotten circular, says: Receipts continue beavy, both at ports and interior, which gives support to the claim that the bureau indicates a crop of ever 7,000,000 balos. This opinion, however, has a great many disbelievers, as they contend that 16 per cent only remaining on plantations, according to the bureau of yesterday indicates a crop less than 6,900,000 balos. Liverpool seems disposed NEW ORLEANS, February 12- Special . - Glanny less than 6,000,000 bales. Liverpool seems disposed to believe anything that favors large crop ideas, closing barely steady, l-64 lower on futures and 116 down our spots. New Orieans declined 4 and New York 2 points from yesterday's closing. Spots here weak sales 4,000 bales; quotations down 1-16.

GLENNY & VIOLETT NEW YORK, February 12—Hubbard, Price & Co. in their cotton circular to-day, say: A net decline of 3 to 4 points has been established purely as the result of the absence of the news and the efforts of the bears to hammer the market to a point at which they could profitably cover their shorts.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL. February 12—250 m.m.—Salse of American 5.00 bales uplands low middling clause of Bacon, clear mostose 7.87% clear sides 8.12% shoulders 6. Beau clear mostose 7.87% clear sides 8.12% shoulders 6. Beau clear mostose 7.87% clear sides 8.12% shoulders 6. Beau clear mostose 7.87% clear sides 8.12% shoulders 6. Beau clear mostose 7.87% clear sides 8.12% shoulders 6. Beau clear most 6.00 sellers; August and August delivery 8.56%, sellers; August and August delivery 8.56%, sellers; August and September delivery 8.76%, tolyens; sepaember and Orthoder delivery 8.76%, tolyens 8.76%, clear sides 8.16%, tolyens 6.76%, tolyens 1.86%, tolyens 1.86%,

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nek 38,750: exports constwine 830 MEMPHIS. February 12—Cotton steady: middling 11-16: net receipts 2,097 bales; shipments 2,095; sales not stock 117.645.

AUGUSTA, February 12—Cotion quiet and steady middling 9 s. net receips an bales, absyments 145 sales none; stock 20,821.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in

Grain and Provisions.
CHICAGO, February 12-Trading was active in wheat today and an unusually large business was transacted. The feeling developed was very nervom and unsettled and the market at times was excited. Outside orders were numerous and trading was quite general. The opening of May was %20te higher than the closing of yesterday, ruled very firm and prices were advanced though not without numerous fluctuations of 3%c more then declined 13%c ruled irregular and closed 3%c higher than yesterday. July opened excited and 2@2%c higher and advanced ½c more then broke off very suddenly about 2%c advanced 2%c, declined 1%c and closed about 1%c higher than yesterday. Judging from the action of the market shorts were again thoroughly frightened and many whom low prices did not not scare in were forced to cover. The advance brought out considerable wheat, but the belief still rous and unsettled and the market at times was exbrought out considerable wheat, but the belief still remains that large lines of long wheat remain intact and realizing is being done by parties who have been buying of and on and sell whenever fair profits are offered.

Corn was firmer, but dull, operators giving their ttention to wheat.

attention to wheat.

Outs were stronger due chiefly to the sharp advance in wheat and closed steady at a slight advance over yesterday's last sales.

Hog products were quite active. The feeling was weak early in the day, but the strength developed in the grain market and the covering by shorts checked the decline and prices gradually alwanced to outside figures. At this improvement the offer-

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NEW YORK, February 12—The petroleum market opened steady at \$53%, but after the first sales the market saged off to \$73% buying orders from the west caused the advance on which the market closed strong at 8876c

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE

1617-2c higher and excited; No. 2 red February 28%; March 974; May \$1.02%. Corn spot steady, No. 24%, 64% in elevator; steamer mixed March 1756, 41%, Oat spot steady and quiet; options dull and steady, February 20%; May 22, No. 2 spot 36%, 64%; mixed western 29668. Hop4 quiet and firm; state 17662

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ATLANTA, February 12—Flour, Best natent \$1,25@ \$5.50; best fancy \$1.75a85.00; extra isnoy \$5.25@\$5.50; famBy \$1.75@6.50.00. Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.12; Georgia rod \$1.00; Bran—Loria sacks \$0; mist! \$7. Corn Mest, Plain Soc bolted 57c. Fea Meal—90c. Gritis\$8,23. Corn—Choice write 56c; No. 2 white Tennessee 55c; No. 2 mixed 50c. Oais—No. 2 mixed 50c. Gois—No. 2 mixed 50c. No. 1 large bales \$1.00; mail bales \$1.00; cloves:15c. Wheat straw baled \$0c. Feas—Stock—
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FT. LOUIS, February 12—Flour firm, unchanged; XX family \$3,0683.55; choice \$3.00688.60; fancy \$4,556.54.60; patents \$3.05685.20. Wheat irregular; No. 2 red cash 99 bid; April 23% May 99%, Corn higher, No. 2 mixed cash 28%,659%; March 25%; May 20%,63d. Oats higher: No. 2 cash 24; May 2. %; CHICAGO, February 12—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour in better demand, 10815c higher; patents \$6.75687.00; winter \$5.06985.75; No. 2 mg/mg wheat \$1.065.61.067%; No. 2 do. 80687; No. 2 mg/mg wheat \$1.065.61.067%; No. 2 do. 80687; No. 2 mg/mg wheat \$1.065.61.067%; No. 2 cons 20%.

CINCINNATI, February 12—Flour strong; family \$1.10684.25; fancy \$1.06084.85; Wheat quiet; No. 2 red 886\$1.06. Corn barely steady; No. 2 mixed 21%; LOUISYILLE, February 12—Grain quiet and steady.

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ATLANTA. February 2.—The following are rilling cash prices today: Clear rib sides ?c. Sugar-cured name 113-qq.254 Lard, Pure leaf, Herops ?54, relined >

ATLANTA, February 1.— Horsos.— Pinz Mindoo, good drive \$1002, \$2000, drivers \$1258,\$4140, fine \$2003, bands \$1006,\$200. Miles—1454 to 15 hands \$11064, to 15 hands \$1006,\$200.

Hardware Hardware.

ATLANTA. February 12 — Market steady. Horses shoes \$4,256,54,50; mule shoes \$5,256,85,50; horseshoe mais 126,20c. Ironbound haines \$3.50. Traco-chain 25,30c. Amer anoversity 0.0. Spandes \$10.0c. Well-bickets \$5,366,984,30; Cotton rope 156,162. Sweed from Cr. rolled of merchantbar 23;c rate. Cast-stead 19-212c. Nais, iron. \$2,50; steel \$2,00. Gliddenbarbour, wire, galvanized, \$7,566,55c. Powder, rids \$3.37 blasting \$2.15. Ear lead 7c. Blot \$1.00.

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WILMINGTON. February 12—Turnentine firm at 41½ roun firm: strained 82½; good strained 82½; far firm at \$1.30; crude turnentine firm: hard \$1.30; crude turnentine firm: hard \$1.30; fellow dip \$2.30; ringin \$2.30.

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FAMILY ATTACKED AND ROBBED.

se Armed Men Attack and Rob Carter, and One Holds Up a Whole Family With a Gon While er Two Rob the Hat Room and Commit Other Deproduktions.

East Point furnishes a sensation. They have got real highwaymen over there. Night before last they made a descent on

the peacetal village
Mr. E. G. Moore, who has a farm about a
mile this side of East Point came into the city sterday morning and went to the aberiff's ice in search of officers and bloodhounds

ith which to chase the robbers. The facts in the story are that John Carter, hard working negro working on Mr. Moore's

farm, was

ASSAULTED IN THE ROAD,

while going to an appointment that he had to
do some work, by three armed men.

The negro had \$11 in cash on his person,
and the tobbers evidently knew of it, as they
demanded his money or his life.

After overpowering and robbing him they
beat him over the head, leaving him in the

beat him over the head, leaving him in the road.

The three men had previously gone to a house on the farm occupied by a family and demanded admittance.

"Who is that" asked the inmates.

"It is Mr. Moore, open the door!"

"That is not Mr. Moore's voice," replied the parson inside, and the door was not opened.

"All right the first one that pokes his head not will get shot." and through the clinks in the wall the frightened occupants of the house raw three men, one of whom

In his hands and remained in front of the door while the other two proceeded to pillage.

They went to the hen roost and helped themselves.

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Then they went and tore down the lot fence and let the stock out, and played have generally around the piace, while the frightened people in the honse remained mute with fear, not knowing but the thieves would next try to enter the dwelling.

Colonel Thomas sent out several officers and Mr. Moore went for Captain English's blood hounds to hunt down the robbers, but up to a late hour last night nething had been heard of them.

The people on the place were so demoralized by the attack that they could not even tell which way the maraudors went after leaving the scene of their depredations, making it a hard matter for the officers to track them.

This is the second time the people of East Point have had such a visitation, and they are of the opinion that the parties last night, two of whom were negroes and the other a white men, are the same who committed the robberles before.

HON. JEFFERSON DAVIS' LETTER TO H. B. EWBANK, PRES'T.

DEAUVOIR, MASS., July 5th, 5T. July 5th, 5T. DEAR SIES:—Yours of the 24th ult, has been cocived. We have tried your Topaz Cinchona cordial Tonie and found it beneficial, and the nost agreeable form of quinine.

Sincerely thanking you for your kind attenion and the opportunity you have given us to est your valuable medicine, I am,

Respectfully and truly,

JUPTERSON DAVIS.

JEFFERSON DAVIS. JAY BIRD AS AN AGITATOR.

32 the Hend of An Important Move

Little for flird is just now posing in the role of a fister in chief.

Jay has a giverance, and like all others who have he does not hesitate to air it.

He and other boys of his neighborhood, out along the Chattahoochee river, are making a vigorous kick against the payment of the read tax. They may not know much about the history of the contest between the American colonies with mether England, but they do know that taxation without representation, as they express it, is anyoutrage and a shame, and if they have to pay road tax they insist upon being allowed to tote.

"We are getting ready out youder," said little Jay, a day or two ago, "and if we is only sixteen years old we is going to vote in Mr. Hill's lection. You can bet on that."

"When is that?"

"Why, next presidential 'lection sure,"

"How to you all know Mr. Hill will be run.

"Ch, I done told them so," said little Jay, and I carries Constitutions and they think

I am a big man."

A day or two afterwards the following report of a meeting hald by these youngsters was sent THE CONSTRUCTION:

ORDERS, GR. February 7.—Sixteen year old Boys lodg on the road question met last thursday night and had a very good attendance little Jay lifed Burton was the Fresiding president on the occasion. J. H. Lawery vice Fresident, F. L. Wood secretary & Lutie Wood Treasure: The first speaker was 1. I. Wood his speach was in favor of exampting the sixteen year old Boy from working the road he thought that the county ought to put the convicts on the Public Roads in stead of hirring them out to some Wood his speech week in favor of casespring the sixteen year old Boy from working the road het house the road het house the road het house the road het house the public Roads in stead of blroing them out to some atrong companys at a very small amount and the company get the good of their labor he also thought it an unfar thing for the country Boy to Pay \$20 per year or work o days in Each years when the down hought it is an unfar thing for the country Boy to Pay \$20 per year or work of asys in Each years when the down house our produce to how a key our market over the worse roads in the country? It is unfair! J. H. Lowres weste the same effect, next was hittle Jay Bird Burton he said it is a shame & a scandall how the Boy as and can not have the Privalege of a man 2! years old het blinke it is also an unfare thing to make the country he work & days in each pear or pey \$200 per year him the country bleetion and pay between the blood will come out all right and gall a large victory and est a chance to vote on the Road questions he thinks the Roads capit to be worked by the convicts and let these strong companys that have their work done By convicts only give labors to the Free laboring man he would like for some competent men from manufacture some competent men from a manufacture some and private him the country to give us a reply to the above."

After the signature there som, and give the popular of the product has a string that a Mason's schoolhouse, on the keep country in the country to give us a reply to the above."

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ne Court of Georgia, October Term

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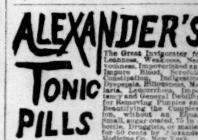
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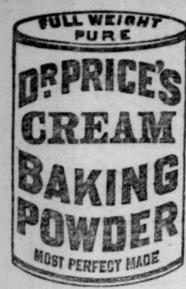
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DAMAGE AND DIVORCE

RETURN DAY IN SEPERIOR AND SU-PREME COURTS YESTERDAY.

LARGE NUMBER OF SUITS.FILED.

People Who ask to be Frond From the Galling Chains of Matrimony -A Lot of Folks Who

Have Suffered at the Hands of Others. Yesterday was return day for the suberior

There were 378 cases returned, all told. There were but 339 returned to the spring sym, 1888, nineteen less than yesterday.

Of these, fifty-nine were divorce cases, eighten less than were returned last term. In detail, the new cases of interest that were returned pesterday were eight divorce suits and

John Williams brought seit against Frances Williams for divorce on the ground that he was forced and intimitated into matrimony on February 2, 1889, less than two weeks ago. This marriage was the first one solemnized by Judge J. Gadsden King, and the deplorable results are enough to discourage the judge in that branch of the justicial service.

Katie North was married to Josh W. North no 1882, but says that after submitting to his crucky for seven years she wants a total di-Hannah Bigby was married to Arthur Bigby

Hannah Bigby was married to Arthur Bigby five years age, but she says he ran away and went to California, and she wants a divorce from her recreant lord.

H. D. Ivey was married to Allie T. Ivey in January, 1888, but she proved to be a different sert of woman from what he thought, so he alleges, and he disclaims her child born seven and a half months after marriage. He says he was young and inexperienced and knew hitric about women Tolks, and he wants a divorce.

little about women folks, and he wants a diverce.

Lizzie B. Cutter says that she married Edward J. Cutter in 1880. They have had fire children, and she avows that Edward has never been present at the birth of any of them, nor at the death of the two who are dead. She charges him with neglect and wants a divorce.

DAMAGE SUTIS.

John D. Grady has brought suit against the city of Atlanta for \$3,000, charging that he fell in a hole on Green's Ferry street on December 928th, 1888, and suffered severe injuries.

C. C. Oakley brings suit against the Central railroad company for \$1,000, [charging that he purchased a ticket to Barrsoks station on December 8, 1888, but that the passenger train passed him and he had to walk four miles to the station.

On this same charge there are four other suits entered against the company. E. D. Stockton, R. J. Gilbert, and Walter Rutiodge and J. H. Steinheimer, who were Oakley's companions on that walking trip to Barrack's tation.

station.

W. N. Cook brings suit against E. P. Chamberlin for \$1,000 damages. He charges that Chamberlin allowed his minor son to take some ladies out driving behind a pair of spirited horses on June 16, 188, and that near Sunny South seminary these horses were left alone and ran away. In their flight they ran the carriage against Cook's buggy, overturning it and throwing him out. He sustained painful injuries and sues to recover damages.

R. M. Dyer sues the Georgia Pacific for \$10,000. He was a freight conductor badly injured in a collision near the Chattahoochee live?

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Mr. W. C. Phelps has sued the city of Atlanta for \$10,000.

Mr. Phelps charges that on January 5, 1889, he fell in a hole on the corner of Jackson street and Highland avenue, and hurt his knee so badly that he has been confined to his bell ever since. He claims permanent in jury, heavy doctor's bills, and damages generally.

Mr. A. A. Lynes has sued the Richmond and Danvillo railroad in three cases, himself, wife and four-year-old boy. They suits aggregate \$25,000, of which Mrs. Lynes claims \$20,000, Mr. Lynes \$10,000, and \$5,000 for the little boy. They were passengers in a car that overturned at Toccoa, November 12, 1888. All were more or less injured, the only member of the party escaping being their little girl.

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S. Holcombe has sued the Atlanta and

S. L. Holcombe has sued the Atlanta and lest Point railroad for \$15,000. On Decem-r 22d he was passing from the passenger car the smoker and stunnied over a stool on the platform, fell and injured his leg and

the platform, fell and injured his leg and knee.

J. M. Hendrix sues the Capital City Land and Improvement company for \$2,500. He claims to have bought a lot of R. H. Knapp, the company agent, paying \$1,000 for it. After he had built him a house on it, an alley that ran through it was abolished by the company, thus damaging his property.

Louisa Roberson claims that the city authorities dumped stones and rabbish on her lot on Foster street, and she sues for \$1,000 damages. Frank Hawes has sued the city for \$5,000. He claims that in trying to place a 400-pound rock on a wall on Grant-street extension the stone feel and mashed his left hand.

Bernard Morris sues Glover & Prosnell, saloonkeepers on North Broad street, for \$5,000 for holding up his wages for the payment of a small bill.

M. Cullom brings a \$5,000 suit against the same party on the same charge.

M. Beyer & Sons bring suit against the East Tennessee ratiroad for \$259 for killing his mule in October, 1888. His is the most modest suit heard from to date.

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A well known commission man in discussing the question yesterday said:

"An elevator run right would undoubtedly add to Arisnia's grain trade. What we need is somewhere to store grain when we recleve it, and the only way to do this is to have an elevator run by competent men, whose elevator receipts would be good collateral. The elevator not on the Western and Arlantie is run simply in the interests of that road, and the charges are too high. It somebody were to take hold of this thing and build a large elevator with all the modern appliances and put it somewhere where the Western and Arlantic, the only roads which bring grain to Arlanta, could have access to it. I think it would not only be a paying investment, but would not only be a praying investment, but would not only be grain receipts in Arlanta by from fifty to a hundred per cent. I would be glad to take stock in such an elevator if it is in competent hands."

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